

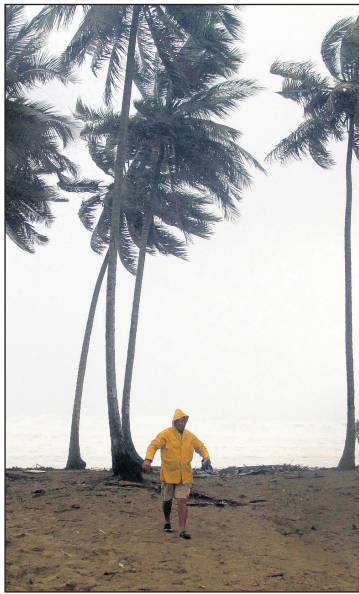
East Coast prepares for Irene

TOM BREEN

Associated Press

WILMINGTON, N.C. (AP)

— People stocked up on food, boarded windows and gassed up their cars



A man walks away from Los Yayaes beach as Hurricane Irene hits the Dominican Republic. Hurricane Irene now threatens to become the most powerful storm to hit the East Coast in more than a decade. (AP Photo/Roberto Guzman)

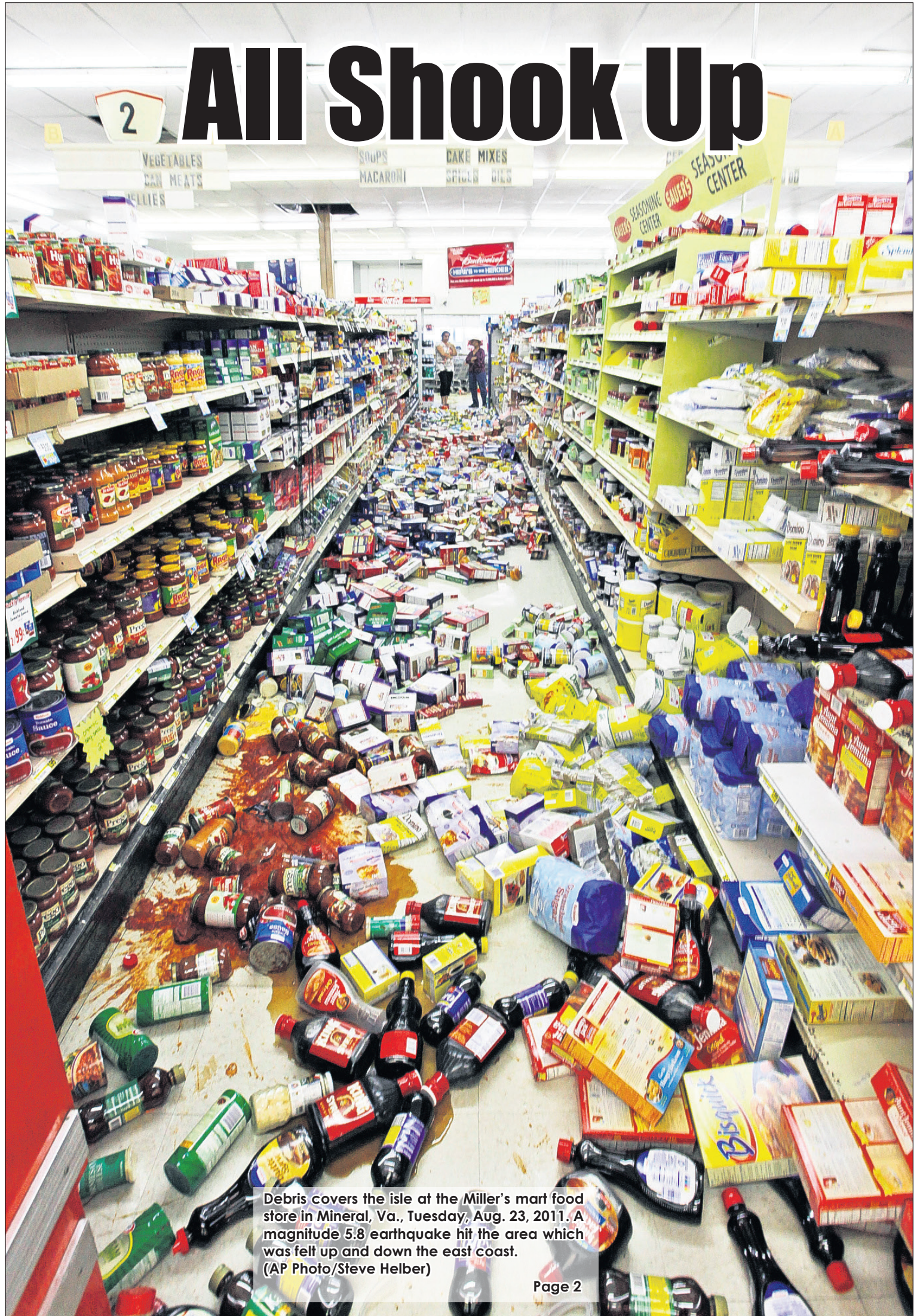
Tuesday as Hurricane Irene threatened to become the most powerful storm to hit the East Coast in more than a decade.

Water, bread and batteries disappeared from store shelves. Lines formed at the pump. From Florida to Maine, residents were told to brace for flash flooding and power outages.

Hundreds of miles south, Irene swirled through the Caribbean, giving a glimpse of what was to come. Homes were inundated with water, residents took refuge in schools and churches, and more than a million people were without electricity. One woman was killed in Puerto Rico.

Continued on Page 5

All Shook Up



Debris covers the aisle at the Miller's mart food store in Mineral, Va., Tuesday, Aug. 23, 2011. A magnitude 5.8 earthquake hit the area which was felt up and down the east coast. (AP Photo/Steve Helber)

Historic quake rocks East Coast of US

BOB LEWIS

Associated Press

MINERAL, Virginia (AP) —

One of the strongest earthquakes ever recorded on the East Coast of the United States shook buildings and rattled nerves on Tuesday and forced the evacuations of parts of the Capitol, White House and Pentagon.

There were no immediate reports of deaths, but fire officials in Washington said there were at least some injuries.

The U.S. Geological Survey said the quake registered magnitude 5.8 and was centered about 40 miles (64 kilometers) northwest of Richmond, Virginia. Two nuclear reactors at the North Anna Power Station, in the same county as the epicenter, were automatically taken off line by safety systems, said Roger Hannah, a spokesman for the U.S. Nuclear



Continued from front
People stand in the street in downtown Washington, Tuesday, Aug. 23, 2011, after office buildings where evacuated following an earthquake in the Washington area. The 5.9 magnitude earthquake centered northwest of Richmond, Va., shook much of Washington, D.C., and was felt as far north as Rhode Island and New York City.

(AP Photo/Pablo Martinez Monsivais)

Regulatory Commission. Around Mineral, Virginia, a small town close to the epicenter, people milled around in their lawns, on sidewalks and parking lots, still rattled and leery of re-entering buildings. There

was least one aftershock. All over town, masonry was crumpled, and there were stores with shelved contents strewn on the floor. Several display windows at businesses in the tiny heart of downtown were broken

and lay in jagged shards. The earthquake came less than three weeks before the 10th anniversary of the Sept. 11 attacks, and in both Washington and New York it immediately triggered fears of something

more sinister than a natural disaster. Obama, who is vacationing on Martha's Vineyard, led a conference call Tuesday afternoon on the earthquake with top administration officials, including the administrator of the Federal Emergency Management Agency.

At the Pentagon in Washington, a low rumbling built until the building itself was shaking, and people ran into the corridors of the complex.

The shaking continued there, to shouts of "Evacuate! Evacuate!"

The Park Service closed all monuments and memorials on the National Mall, and ceiling tiles fell at Reagan National Airport outside Washington. All flights there were put on hold.

Also in Washington, the National Cathedral said cracks had appeared in the flying buttresses around the apse at one end. □

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International Weekly

As Strauss-Kahn walks:

Attorney says may take civil court action

JENNIFER PELTZ

Associated Press

NEW YORK (AP) — Former International Monetary Fund leader Dominique Strauss-Kahn might take legal action in civil court against the hotel maid who accused him of sexually assaulting her in a now-dismissed criminal case and in her ongoing civil suit, one of his lawyers said Tuesday. Strauss-Kahn, a former French presidential candidate, could file his own claims to counter housekeeper Nafissatou Diallo's lawsuit, "and that's certainly a consideration," lawyer Benjamin Brafman said in an interview with The Asso-



Former International Monetary Fund leader Dominique Strauss-Kahn, center leaves Manhattan state Supreme court with his wife Anne Sinclair, left, and attorney Benjamin Brafman after a hearing Tuesday, Aug. 23, 2011 in New York. A New York judge dismissed the sexual assault case against Strauss-Kahn, but the order is on hold until an appeals court rules on his accuser's request for a special prosecutor.

(AP Photo/Mary Altaffer)

the married Strauss-Kahn doesn't want to detail his version of what happened, Brafman said.

"What happened in that room, so long as we have now confirmed that it wasn't criminal, is really not something that needs to be discussed publicly," Brafman said in the AP interview. "You can engage in behavior that you're not proud of, and maybe some people might consider it inappropriate — it doesn't mean that you committed a crime. And it's not something that you may want to discuss, at the end of the day." Diallo's lawyer, Kenneth Thompson, didn't immediately respond to an email inquiry about the possibility of Strauss-Kahn filing his own claims in civil court. Thompson has said it's "utter nonsense" to say the encounter was consensual. Earlier Tuesday, he blasted the dismissal of the case, saying prosecutors "would not allow a woman to have her day in court." Diallo says Strauss-Kahn chased her down in his hotel suite on May 14, grabbed her crotch, propelled her to the ground and forced her to perform oral sex. □

ciated Press. "Because she did lie, and he has suffered enormous damages as a result of those lies."

A court Tuesday dismissed the attempted-rape and other charges against Strauss-Kahn, who resigned his IMF post, spent five days in jail and then spent about six weeks on high-priced house arrest before being freed from it July 1. The dismissal came after prosecutors said they couldn't pursue the case because of doubts about Diallo's credibility and a lack of

other evidence to prove a forced sexual encounter. Diallo wasn't truthful with prosecutors about several aspects of her life and changed her account of what she did right after when she claims she was attacked, prosecutors said. Strauss-Kahn's lawyers have long said the encounter at a luxurious Manhattan hotel, though brief, was consensual. But while Diallo's account of it has been recounted in interviews, in her lawsuit and in the now-defunct prosecution,

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Irene weakens but remains big threat to US

Continued from Front

Forecasters warned it could get worse: The storm was likely to strengthen into a Category 4 monster by the time it makes a landfall in the U.S. this weekend, most likely hitting North Carolina. Irene could crawl up the coast Sunday toward the Northeast region, where residents aren't accustomed to such storms. Officials dusted off evacuation plans and readied for the first hurricane to threaten the U.S. in three years. It's been more than a decade since the East Coast has been hit by a major hurricane, considered a Category 3 with winds of at least 111 mph (179 kph). Though Irene was downgraded to a Category 1 storm on Tuesday with maximum sustained winds of 90 mph (145 kph), forecasters believed it would strengthen over warm waters. "I'm not panicking, but I was born and raised here,"

said Peggy Temple, of Wrightsville Beach, N.C. She bought sandbags to protect her first-floor property from flooding.

"I know the drill. You want to be ready, because you can't be putting up storm shutters with 100 mile an hour winds and torrential rain," she said.

Nearby, scores of bronzed sunbathers strolled around in bathing suits and towels, soaking up one of the last weeks of the summer tourist season.

Traffic was typical for this time of year, with more cars headed toward the beach than away from it, though some vacationers had started canceling weekend hotel reservations. On Ocracoke Island, tourists and residents were told to leave by Thursday so the island's ferries wouldn't be overwhelmed. But many on the 16-mile-long barrier island would probably stay, said Tommy Hutcherson, who serves on the local board that issues evacua-

tion orders.

"I'll be here," said Hutcherson, who has lived on Ocracoke for 29 years. "A lot of the locals will choose to stay."



Henry Paul boards up windows at a residence in preparation for Hurricane Irene in Nassau on New Providence Island in the Bahamas, Tuesday Aug. 23, 2011. Irene grew into a Category 2 hurricane late Monday and could reach Category 3 as early as Tuesday and possibly become a monster Category 4 storm within 72 hours. Hurricane Irene now threatens to become the most powerful storm to hit the East Coast in more than a decade.

(AP Photo/Lynne Sladky)

Bob Eure, who works at the Island Tackle & Hardware in Carolina Beach, said people streamed in all day, buying flashlights and five-gallon gas cans to fill with water. Others bought fish

tackle.

"With the water stirred up, the fish will bite better," he said.

Still, Eure said, people are worried, particularly those

who have moved to the area from other parts of the country.

"It's still too early and we don't know where it's going to hit, but everyone is getting ready. You have to prepare yourself for the storm," he said.

The last hurricane to hit the U.S. was Ike in 2008. The last Category 3 or higher to hit the Carolinas was Bonnie in 1998, but caused less damage than other memorable hurricanes: Hugo in 1989, Floyd in 1999 and Isabel in 2003.

Though a Category 2, Isabel cut a new inlet through Hatteras Island and killed 33 people.

In Washington, the National Park Service considered postponing Sunday's dedication of the new Martin Luther King Jr. memorial. □

'Girls Gone Wild' creator charged

A. McCARTNEY

AP Writer

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Prosecutors have charged "Girls Gone Wild" creator Joseph Francis with assault, false imprisonment and other misdemeanor crimes for allegedly attacking a woman he met at a Hollywood club, but the businessman said he has witnesses and evidence that will exonerate him.

The charges filed against Francis and his bodyguard stem from an alleged January altercation that began when three women got into his limousine outside a popular nightspot. Prosecutors claim the women thought they were being driven to their car but were taken to Francis' gated home, where a struggle ensued and he allegedly slammed one woman's head on a tile floor.

He faces to five years in jail if convicted, but Francis said in a phone interview Tuesday that he is innocent.

He said he has eight eye-

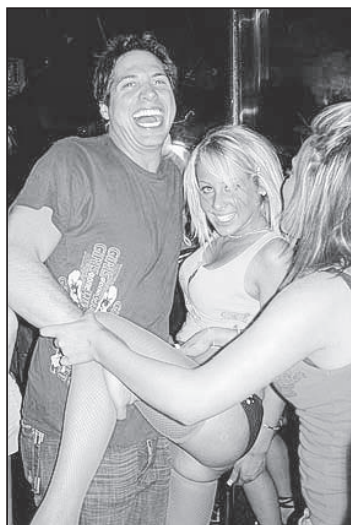
witnesses who will testify on his behalf and security footage from three cameras.

"This did not happen," he said.

He claimed that police and the district attorney's office rejected filing charges against him, but that City Attorney Carmen Trutanich is pursuing the case for political reasons.

District Attorney's spokeswoman Jane Robison said county prosecutors declined to file felony charges against Francis in late July, but referred the case to Trutanich's office for possible misdemeanor charges. Francis said Trutanich is trying to prosecute him because the city attorney is considering a run for higher office, a claim that spokesman Frank Mateljan denies. "We filed charges based on the facts in the police report and nothing else," he said.

Trutanich has not yet announced whether he will run for district attorney, but his name has been floated as a possible candidate.



"Girls Gone Wild" creator Joseph Francis has been charged with assault, false imprisonment and other misdemeanor crimes for allegedly attacking a woman he met at a Hollywood club.

"He is dead in the water," Francis said. "He is going to get embarrassed."

Francis' friend, Mark Rousso, said he was in the limo with the women, and that two of them started fighting with each other on the way to Francis' home.

"It was the other way around," Rousso said. "Joe was trying to stop it." □

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Some builders are ready for the wave of seniors

RONDA KAYSEN

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EAST NORTHPORT, N.Y. —

When the housing market collapsed in 2008, construc-

very adept at building," said David S. Schless, president of American Seniors Housing Association, an industry trade group.

demographics, especially in regions like the New York metro area. New York has the fewest number of such units, including retirement



Construction continues on townhouses at the Seasons of East Meadow, a 55 plus community on Long Island, in East Meadow, N.Y., Aug. 11, 2011. Despite tight credit, some developers are building new retirement and assisted-living housing to take advantage of a market in which demand now outstrips supply.

(Kathy Kmonicek/The New York Times)

tion of retirement and assisted-living housing ground to a halt, just as it did in most commercial real estate sectors, as access to capital evaporated. But a few companies kept their development teams intact in the recession, and are now building new facilities and expanding their operations. And as lending loosens, they say, they are poised to benefit from the housing needs of America's aging population.

The developers who have grown in these lean years tend to be small to midsize regional operations that know their local markets well, had a strong portfolio before the crash and have been able to persuade banks to lend despite the dour economy. They also tend to invest in assisted-living rental properties, which are tied to health care rather than personal housing choices. "It's certainly not for everyone, but there are companies that really understand the markets and submarkets, and they're

Demand for nursing homes, assisted-living facilities and retirement communities is expected to balloon in the next two decades as baby boomers retire and the incidence of progressive illnesses like Alzheimer's disease increases.

The number of Americans over the age of 65 is expected to double to 71 million by 2030, and 7.7 million of them will suffer from Alzheimer's disease, a 50 percent increase from today, according to the Alzheimer's Association.

"It's a great time to develop senior housing," said Marilyn K. Duker, the president of Brightview Senior Living, a developer based in Maryland that has completed five new facilities since 2008 and has three others under construction. "As long as we can continue to get capital and have the ability to afford it, it's an opportunity and there isn't a lot of competition."

The inventory of housing for older people has not been keeping pace with

communities and assisted-living facilities, available relative to the number of households with residents over the age of 75 of all the top metro markets in the country, according to the National Investment Center for the Seniors Housing and Care Industry, an industry research group.

At the height of the housing boom, there was a nationwide surplus of retirement and assisted-living housing, but with construction bottoming out, demand is now outstripping supply. New construction starts in such housing have dropped by 53 percent since the crash and now make up just over 1 percent annually of the senior housing inventory, according to the National Investment Center.

"That is pretty much an all-time low," said Jerry L. Doctrow, an analyst at Stifel Nicolaus. "There's not much coming in the pipeline at all."

Continued on page 7

Web is older than incoming college freshmen: List says

By DINESH RAMDE

Associated Press

MILWAUKEE (AP) —

Mention Amazon to the incoming class of college freshmen and they are more likely to think of shopping than the South American river. PC doesn't stand for political correctness and breaking up is a lot easier thanks to Facebook and text messaging.

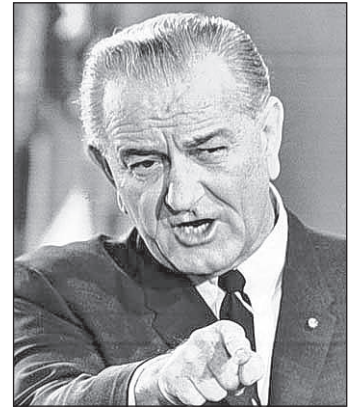
These are among the 75 references on this year's Beloit College Mindset List, a compilation intended to remind teachers that college freshmen born mostly in 1993 see the world in a much different way: They fancied pogs and Tickle Me Elmo toys as children, watched televisions that never had dials and their lives have always been like a box of chocolates.

Once upon a time, relatives of the current generation swore never to trust anyone over the age of 30. This group could argue: Never trust anyone older than the Net.

The college's compilation, released Tuesday, is assembled each year by two officials at the private school in southeastern Wisconsin. It also has evolved into a national phenomenon, a cultural touchstone that entertains even as it makes people wonder where the years have gone.

Remember when the initials LBJ referred to President Lyndon B. Johnson? Today, according to the list, they make teenagers think of NBA star LeBron James. And speaking of NBA legends, these kids didn't want to be like Mike — they fawned over Shaq and Kobe.

In their lifetimes, Major League Baseball has always had three divisions plus wild-card playoff teams, and every state has always observed Martin Luther King Day. The "yadda, yadda, yadda" generation that's been quoting Seinfeld since they were old enough to talk also has always seen women serve as U.S. Supreme Court justices and command U.S. Navy ships.



Remember when the initials LBJ referred to President Lyndon B. Johnson? Today, according to the list, they make teenagers think of NBA star LeBron James.

Then there's OJ Simpson. These students were still in diapers when the former NFL star began searching for the killers of Nicole Simpson and Ronald Goldman. "Hmm, I know there was some scandal about him," said Alex Keesey, 18, an incoming freshman from Beloit. "I think it was robbery or murder, maybe both."

Comments like that can be a little jarring to older folks who imagine that everyone knows about the Simpson murder trial and subsequent acquittal. But if the generation gap has you down, get used to it. The list's authors note that technology has only accelerated the pace of change and further compressed the generational divide.

Older Americans who read previous Mindset Lists felt that life was moving too quickly, list author Ron Nief said, and now even younger people share that sentiment.

"I talk to people in their early 30s and they're telling me they can't keep up with all the advances," Nief said. Nief's co-author, English professor Tom McBride, predicts the trend will only accelerate.

"If you look at the jump from email to texting, or from email to Facebook, it's been faster than the jump from typing to computers," McBride said. "These generational gaps are getting smaller."

Still not feeling old? Consider this: Andre the Giant, River Phoenix and Frank Zappa all died before these students were born. □



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Woman convicted in hot sauce case

**MARY PEMBERTON
Associated Press**

ANCHORAGE, Alaska (AP)

— An Alaska woman was convicted Tuesday of misdemeanor child abuse after squirting hot sauce into the mouth of her adopted Russian son as punishment in what prosecutors said was a ploy to get on a TV show.

Prosecutors also said Jessica Beagley, 36, of Anchorage made the 7-year-old boy stand in a cold shower when he misbehaved.

In closing arguments Monday, prosecutor Cynthia Franklin said Beagley recorded the punishment on Oct. 21, 2010, for a segment of the show titled "Mommy Confessions."

Beagley's defense lawyer countered that she made the video and eventually went on the show because she was desperate to find help for her son, a Russian orphan with psychological and emotional problems.

Beagley was forced to use unconventional means of punishment because traditional methods didn't work, attorney William Ingaldson said.

The eight-minute video shows Beagley confronting the boy about misbehaving in school and lying, then pouring hot sauce into the crying child's mouth and not allowing him to spit it out for more than a minute. The footage also shows Beagley forcing the screaming boy into a cold shower before sending him off the bed.

"There is no reason in the world why someone has to hurt a child to get on a reality show," Franklin said. □

Senior Wave Continued from Page 6

Here in East Northport, a town on Long Island, a 100-bed assisted-living facility developed by the Engel Burman Group that opened in March is already 50 percent full.

With a lush, landscaped circular driveway, the \$35 million property, called the Bristal at East Northport, resembles an upscale hotel in some ways. The lobby has a concierge and a fireplace, and opens onto a dining room with linen-covered tables. The three-story building provides residents with a library, a swimming pool, a small putting green and a billiard room. Room costs range from \$3,400 a month for a shared suite to \$6,000 a month for a room in the 32-bed dementia ward.

This is the seventh Bristal on Long Island built by Engel Burman, and the first since 2007, when the company sold its other Bristal properties for \$320 million to Chartwell Seniors Housing REIT, of Canada, and another real estate investment trust owned by ING Real Estate Australia. A noncompete agreement expired in February, allowing Engel Burman to open the doors at the East Northport facility.

Engel Burman has several other projects under way, including the Seasons, a \$150 million, 404-unit retirement community 30 minutes away in East Mead-

ow that was financed in late 2007 before the housing market crash. At prices starting at \$389,000 for a two-bedroom townhouse, all but five of the first 212 units built have been sold. "We're from Long Island. We know the island. We know the locations. We



From left: residents Aldo Bussi, Charles Riedel and Robert Rubin shoot pool in the billiard room at The Bristal, an assisted-living development for senior citizens on Long Island, in East Northport, N.Y. Aug. 11, 2011. Despite tight credit, some developers are building new retirement and assisted-living housing to take advantage of a market in which demand now outstrips supply.

(Kathy Kmonicek/The New York Times)

are still very bullish on Long Island," said Steven Krieger, a co-founder and principal at Engel Burman.

The company is building elsewhere in the region, as well. Four properties are under contract in New York and another in northern New Jersey. The company plans to develop new assisted-living facilities at all of them. Engel Burman financed the East Northport facility with industrial development agency tax-exempt bonds, an unusual choice in an industry that generally relies on bank

lending. But the company has long relied on such bonds to finance their assisted-living facilities, and without them, Krieger said, the project might not have been built at all, because of the difficulty of securing a bank loan.

When the market crashed,

with fewer restrictions, but getting it is no easy feat. In 2009, for example, Duker of Brightview spent nine months trying to finance a 180-unit retirement housing development in Marlton, N.J.

A year earlier, she said, it would have taken her about three weeks to secure financing. But by 2009, her go-to bank was reluctant to invest in real estate. In the end, a small regional bank agreed to finance the \$33 million development.

The faltering economy changed the calculus for many older Americans. Fewer have moved into retirement communities, and many in need of assisted-living arrangements moved in with family, changes that badly bruised industry giants. One, Erickson Retirement Communities, filed for Chapter 11 bankruptcy protection in 2009 and was subsequently acquired at auction by Redwood Capital Investments. Sunrise Senior Living, another industry leader, shut down its development arm and sold some assets to manage its debts. "Everything is much stricter than it ever used to be, and that makes it that much harder" to build, said Wayne Kaplan, the president of Premier Senior Living, an owner and operator of properties in New York, Ohio and Florida.

Because assisted living is tied to health care, it is an attractive option for skittish banks just beginning to loosen their purse strings. □

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Europeans and U.S. seek sanctions against Syria

ANITA SNOW

Associated Press

UNITED NATIONS (AP) — European nations and the United States circulated a draft U.N. Security Council resolution Tuesday seeking an arms embargo and other sanctions aimed at stopping the Syrian government's ongoing crackdown on opposition protesters.

But the supporters faced immediate opposition from veto-wielding Russia. Asked whether it was the right time to slap sanctions on Bashar Assad's regime, Russia's U.N. Ambassador Vitaly Churkin told reporters, "No. We don't think so."

The draft resolution calls for an asset freeze against 23 key Syrian figures including Bashar Assad, his younger brother, Maher, who is believed to be in command of much of the current bloody crackdown, and his millionaire cousin, Rami Makhlouf, who controls the mobile phone network and other lucrative enterprises in Syria and has been the target of many protesters' rage.

It also calls for an asset freeze against two companies controlled by Makhlouf — Bena Properties and Al Mashreq Investment — and the Military Housing Establishment and Syrian General Intelligence Directorate. The resolution would also impose a travel ban on 21 individuals including Makhlouf, but not Assad or his younger brother. Last week, a high-level U.N. human rights team said that

Syria's crackdown "may amount to crimes against humanity" and should be referred to the International Criminal Court. U.N. human rights chief Navi Pillay said Thursday she asked the Security Coun-

cil to refer Syria to the International Criminal Court. But it does not order Syria to be referred to the court, saying only that "those responsible for violence should be held accountable."

"The solution lies in a Syrian-led political process." While the resolution is backed by Britain, France, Germany, Portugal and the U.S., it is likely to face opposition not only from Russia but also from veto-

fully and consult with capitals," he said. "But then we do want to move, if we can, as quickly as possible."

The draft resolution "strongly condemns the continued grave and systematic human rights violations by the Syrian authorities, such as arbitrary executions, excessive use of force and the killing and persecution of protesters and human rights defenders, arbitrary detention, enforced disappearances, torture and ill-treatment of detainees, also of children." With Assad's forces continuing to crack down on the protests, the U.N. said this week the overall death toll has reached 2,200.

The draft would express "profound regret at the deaths of thousands of people including children."

It would demand that Syrian authorities immediately stop human rights violations and the use of force against civilians and "allow the full exercise of human rights and fundamental freedoms for its entire population, including rights of freedom of expression and peaceful assembly, and lift restrictions on all forms of media."

The proposed resolution "calls for an inclusive Syrian-led political process conducted in an environment free from fear and intimidation and aimed at effectively addressing the legitimate aspirations and concerns of Syria's population." □



German police officers patrol in front of the vandalized Syrian embassy in Berlin, Tuesday, Aug. 23, 2011. Police say vandals threw scores of red paint bombs on Monday at the Syrian Embassy in downtown Berlin and scrawled "Free Syria" on its facade. European nations and the United States circulated a draft U.N. Security Council resolution Tuesday seeking an arms embargo and other sanctions aimed at stopping the Syrian government's ongoing crackdown on opposition protesters.

(AP Photo/Markus Schreiber)

cil to refer Syria to the permanent war crimes tribunal, based in The Hague, Netherlands.

The draft resolution, obtained by The Associated Press, echoes the team's conclusion and notes Pillay's recommendation "that the Security Council consider referring the situ-

ation in Syria to the International Criminal Court." But it does not order Syria to be referred to the court, saying only that "those responsible for violence should be held accountable."

British deputy ambassador Philip Parham told reporters after Tuesday's closed council session that Syria "can stop the killing, release detainees, and allow access" for humanitarian aid.

"The focus of the resolution is to apply pressure to achieve that," he said.

wielding China — and possibly from council members Brazil, India and South Africa.

Parham said council action could come in "the next few days."

"We want to allow people time to look at it care-

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BEN HUBBARD

KARIN LAUB

Associated Press

TRIPOLI, Libya (AP) — Hundreds of Libyan rebels stormed Moammar Gadhafi's compound Tuesday, charging wildly through the symbolic heart of the crumbling regime as they killed loyalist troops, looted armories and knocked the head off a statue of the besieged dictator. But they found no sign of the man himself.

The storming of Bab al-Aziziya, long the nexus of Gadhafi's power, marked the effective collapse of his 42-year-old regime. But with Gadhafi and his powerful sons still unaccounted for — and gunbattles flaring across the nervous city — the fighters cannot declare victory.

Hours after the battle erupted, a pro-Gadhafi TV channel quoted him as saying he retreated from his Tripoli compound in a "tactical move" after 64 NATO airstrikes turned it to rubble. Al-Rai TV said Wednesday it would air the comments in full and reported an excerpt in which the leader of Libya's unraveling regime vowed his forces would resist "the aggression with all strength" until either victory or death.

The rebel force entered the compound after fighting for five hours with Gadhafi loyalists outside, using mortars, heavy machine guns and anti-aircraft guns. They killed some of those who

defended the compound and hauled off thousands of rifles, crates of weapons and trucks with guns mounted on the back in a frenzy of looting.

"We're looking for Gadhafi now. We have to find him now," said Sohaib Nefati, a rebel sitting against

hiding underground.

"Wasn't he the one who called us rats? Now he is the rat underground," he said.

Shafiya said he felt "an explosion of joy" to be standing inside Gadhafi's stronghold in the capital after a lightning-quick rebel ad-

chief, Abdel-Hakim Belhaj, said at nightfall that a small area of the vast compound was still under the control of regime fighters and heavy shooting was heard across Tripoli toward midnight.

The atmosphere in the compound was a mix of joyful celebration and ten-

sion. The air was thick with smoke from the battles, and the boom of mortars and the crackle of gunfire was constant. Rebels chanted "Allahu akbar" or "God is great" and on loudspeakers they cried: "Al-Hamdullillah," or "Thank God."

As the fighters stormed in, they captured a guard at the gates and threw him to the ground, slamming rifle butts into his back. A hostile crowd gathered around, punching and kicking him until one rebel stepped in, stood over him and kept the crowd at bay. Inside the walls, a few bodies of Gadhafi fighters — one with a gaping head wound from a gunshot — were sprawled on the ground. Several young men wrenched the head from a statue of Gadhafi and kicked it around. One lifted it above his head while his jubilant comrades danced and yelled around him. Fighters with long beards hugged each other and flashed the "V" for victory sign. Others carried injured rebels to ambulances. □



Rebel fighters trample on a head of Moammar Gadhafi inside the main compound in Bab al-Aziziya in Tripoli, Libya, Tuesday, Aug. 23, 2011. Libyan rebels stormed Moammar Gadhafi's main military compound in Tripoli Tuesday after fierce fighting with forces loyal to his regime that rocked the capital as the longtime leader refused to surrender despite the stunning advances by opposition forces.

a wall with a Kalashnikov rifle.

Abdel-Aziz Shafiya, a 19-year-old rebel dressed in camouflage with a rocket-propelled grenade slung over one shoulder and a Kalashnikov over the other, said the rebels believed Gadhafi was inside the compound but

vance. He had left the rebel-held western city of Misrata just two days earlier.

"I lost friends and relatives and now I can walk into Gadhafi's house," Shafiya said, choking up with emotion. "Many of my friends have died and now all of that meant something."

Tripoli's new rebel military

(AP Photo/Sergey Ponomarev)

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High-end Tripoli hotel a prison to journalists

DARIO LOPEZ-MILLS

Associated Press

TRIPOLI, Libya (AP) — We have been in the thick of the fighting, but also cut off from it.

Dozens of us journalists have been trapped for days in the luxury Rixos Hotel, kept there by government enforcers whose weaponry has convinced us of the wisdom of staying put. Once in awhile, though, the news comes to us.

Take the reports that Seif al-Islam, a favored son of Libyan leader Moammar Gadhafi and one-time heir-apparent to his desert regime, had been captured by rebel fighters as they stormed through the city.

But here he was, confident and smiling in his camouflage pants and army-green T-shirt, turning up out of the night early Tuesday at the Rixos.

He flashed a big smile and a V-for-victory sign.

"You've missed a great story. So come on with us, we're going to hit the hottest spots in Tripoli," Seif told me.

A group of journalists piled into a second car, and we followed him and his gunmen through the dark as he drove through town. He stopped occasionally to lean from the car and wave to supporters chanting government slogans.

He looked confident and defiant. Along with his father, he is wanted by

the International Criminal Court on charges of crimes against humanity, but he had a message he wanted to send to the world: Gadhafi was still in power, still fighting, still had support.

We spun off to the entrance to Gadhafi's nearby headquarters, Bab al-Aziziya, where about 200 men, volunteers defending

middle of much of Tripoli's fighting, but we saw little of it close up. Other than that short interlude, we have been here for days, surrounded by the combat.

Every modern war has had its hotels serving as de facto media centers, equipped with necessary services such as telecom-

it in their interest to respect the neutrality of the base and allow journalists to do their jobs.

But it doesn't always work out that way. A hotel on the sidelines at the start of a conflict may suddenly find itself engulfed in fighting. Or a beleaguered government may decide to restrict reporters as part of a propaganda campaign.

The Rixos has been so cut off that we often haven't even been able to tell who was in control of the streets outside. Over the weekend, the area appeared to be in government hands. As rebels approached, our minds got jittery, then belligerent.

One young gunman grew paranoid that journalists were feeding information to the rebels and began threatening us. Others simply left, in some cases shaking hands with reporters and saying goodbye. The government's main spokesman, Moussa Ibrahim, departed soon after his German wife and infant. For a while we were alone. Then the pro-government gunmen returned, surrounding the hotel with heavy weaponry — even as rebels reportedly took Gadhafi's compound a few blocks away. We don't know for sure.

Fighting intensified Tuesday and the smell of gunpowder hangs in the thick heat, along with sweat and a little fear. □



Journalists sit it out in a hallway as gun-battles continue around the Rixos hotel in Tripoli, Libya, Tuesday, Aug. 23, 2011. Dozens of journalists remain trapped inside this hotel as forces loyal to Moammar Gadhafi prevent them from leaving and gun battles with rebel forces continue all around.

(AP Photo/Dario Lopez-Mills)

the regime, were waiting for weapons. They were chanting and screaming as they waited for the guns.

Then the gunmen took us back to the hotel.

Back to the \$400-a-night prison, with a spa but no power or air conditioning, with candlelight but no romance. With the sound of machine gunfire outside and bullets whistling past the windows, smoke hovering over the Libyan capital. We might have been in the

munications and electricity generators. In Beirut's 1980s civil war, it was the Commodore. In the Balkans, it was Sarajevo's Holiday Inn, and during the U.S. invasion of Iraq it was Baghdad's Palestine Hotel.

The hotels, considered relatively safe in a war zone, often are selected for their rooftop views of combat. They are made known to governments and rebel forces alike in the hope that both sides will deem

Fear remains over Libya's mass weapons

WASHINGTON/TRIPOLI (AP)

— No one can be sure who controls the Libyan government's weapons stockpiles, a stew of deadly chemicals, raw nuclear material and some 30,000 shoulder-fired rockets that officials fear could fall into terrorists' hands in the chaos of Moammar Gadhafi's downfall or afterward.

One immediate worry, U.S. intelligence and military officials say, is that Gadhafi might use the weapons to make a last stand. But officials also face the troubling prospect that the material, which was left under Gadhafi's control by a U.S.-backed disarmament pact, could be obtained by al-Qaida or other militants even after a rebel victory is secured.

The main stockpile of mustard gas and other chemicals, stored in corroding drums, is at a site southeast of Tripoli. Mustard gas can cause severe blistering and death.

A cache of hundreds of tons of raw uranium yellowcake is stored at a small nuclear facility east of the capital.

Weapons demolition teams hired by the State Department have located and destroyed some of the anti-aircraft rocket systems in rebel-held parts of the country. □

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Judge:

Venezuelan weekly must stop publishing

CARACAS, Venezuela (AP)

— A judge has ordered a weekly newspaper strongly critical of President Hugo Chavez and his allies to temporarily stop publishing while prosecutors proceed with slander charges against its director, the Attorney General's Office announced Tuesday.

Prosecutors accuse Dinorah Giron, director of Sexto Poder, of committing the crimes by allowing the Aug. 20 publication of photo montage that ridiculed several female public officials by likening them to cabaret dancers.

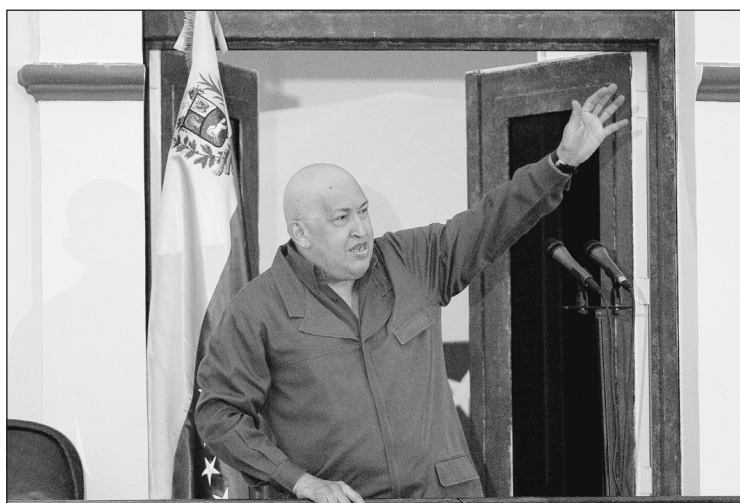
Giron was released from police custody on Tuesday — two days after she was arrested. She has been prohibited from publicly discussing her case or leaving the coun-

try, according to a statement released by the Attorney General's Office.

She must appear before a judge once every 15 days as prosecutors proceed with the case against her, it said.

Giron denies any wrongdoing and representatives of the Miami-based Inter American Press Association, or IAPA, expressed concern the charges against her constitute a violation of freedom of expression.

The charges against Giron stem from the publication on Sunday of an edition carrying an adulterated photograph of six public servants including the president of Venezuela's Supreme Court, director of the country's elections council and its top anti-corruption official. The satirical



Venezuela's President Hugo Chavez gestures at Miraflores presidential palace in Caracas, Venezuela. A judge has ordered a weekly newspaper strongly critical of Chavez and his allies to temporarily stop publishing while prosecutors proceed with slander charges against its director, the Attorney General's Office announced Tuesday.

(AP Photo/Fernando Llano)

photograph depicting the women as cabaret dancers appeared under a headline reading: "The Powerful

Pedro Aranguren, an attorney representing the newspaper, said a court also prohibited the weekly from continuing to publish. His allegations that the weekly was banned from publishing could not be immediately confirmed with prosecutors or judicial authorities.

IAPA President Gonzalo Marroquin called the ban "an abuse of power that encroaches on the Venezuelan people's right to information."

"This reaction is a new step by the regime of President Hugo Chavez against free speech," Claudio Paolillo, co-chairman of the IAPA's Committee on Freedom of the Press and Information said in a statement. □

Australian Police:

11 presumed dead in house fire

BRISBANE, Australia (AP)

— A house fire killed 11 people, including six children, in the Australian east coast city of Logan, police and a relative of victims said Wednesday.

Thirteen people were in the two-story house in suburban Kingston when the fire broke out around midnight Tuesday, but only two men managed to escape, police Superintendent Noel Powers told reporters.

One of the men was taken to a hospital for treatment of facial burns, while the

second man remained at the scene despite suffering shoulder injuries.

Police said the victims were predominantly from two families of Pacific Islander heritage.

Neighbors said they were from Tonga.

Faiumu Tafeaga said his nephew Misi Matauaina escaped by jumping from a window after his partner woke him.

Matauaina's partner and their two children, aged 3 and 6, were unable to get out, Tafeaga said.

"There was no time to go (back) into the house. He got a few burns," Tafeaga said of his nephew.

Another four children — aged 11, 14, 16 and 17 — were trapped in the fire, Tafeaga said.

Police did not immediately release details of the victims' ages and sex.

While multiple human remains were found in the ruins, no bodies had been removed by early Wednesday.

The cause of the fire was under investigation. □

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daily: 6:45 - 9:30
matinee: 12:00
late show: 12:00
NEW SP PG-13

CONAN THE BARBARIAN
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In Yellowstone, killing one kind of trout to save another

KIRK JOHNSON

© 2011 New York Times

YELLOWSTONE NATIONAL PARK, Wyo. – The first “Judas fish” have been released.

They are surgically altered lake trout, implanted last week with tiny radio transmitters on a gently rocking open boat by a team of scientists here in the nation's first national park

the stocks that were overfished, and only about 100 miles south of here, Wyoming state wildlife officials are in fact still breeding lake trout in a hatchery and happily releasing them into local waters.

Motivation is where it starts, since the goal here in Yellowstone is not the killing itself, but rather the saving of another trout species en-

many species, and a politically powerful new constituency of recreational fishermen, many of whom patterned themselves after leisure-class titans like the steel baron Andrew Carnegie (whose treasured rod and reel were handed down to his heirs), arose in force to demand that streams and lakes be teeming with fish, and especially

where, in worries over the Asian carp or sea lamprey in the Great Lakes, or even the rainbow trout, a species native to the Pacific coast, which was spread all over the world by hatcheries, especially after World War II and often to the detriment of native fish.

The decline of recreational fishing in America, since its peak in the late 1970s, is adding its own twist, scientists, environmentalists and anglers say. Between 1991 and 2006, according to the most recent figures from the U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service, the percentage of Americans 16 and older who fish declined from 21 percent to 13 percent. At the same time, the environmental movement, which in its earlier years was closely aligned with the hunting and fishing communities, became more urban and less connected to the idea that nature should be harvested or consumed.

Here at Yellowstone, that has led to a coalition of partners standing shoulder to shoulder for killing the lake trout, of which visitors are of course encouraged

to help Yellowstone kill its lake trout.

“The whole population is more urban, and urban folks tend to be more mutualist – looking at humans and animals coexisting, as opposed to animals being there for utilitarian use,” said Steve L. McMullin, an associate professor in the department of fish and wildlife conservation at Virginia Tech, in Blacksburg, Va., who studies fishing demographics.

Some people remain doubtful that what is happening here can succeed, or be controlled. Ecosystems are too complex, they say, and since even the most ardent trout hunters concede that lake trout reduction in perpetuity will probably be necessary, questions swirl about the long-term balance of nature, and whether a system can really be called natural at all if humans must remain at the helm to make it work.

“We may think we know what we're doing, but the outcomes are going to be unpredictable no matter what,” said Anders Halverson, an aquatic ecologist and the author of a recent book, “An Entirely Synthetic Fish,” about how the rainbow trout took over waters all around the world through deliberate stocking.

The superintendent at Yellowstone National Park, Daniel N. Wenk, says he thinks the park has no choice but to fight for the cutthroats, which he described as the keystone species for a mostly still-wild ecosystem.

“What we're trying to do is restore the opportunity for nature to literally do its thing,” he said in an interview in his office at park headquarters. “That's different than trying to impose something on a system.”

On the dock, some people lament the waste, with tons of desirable protein being killed and sinking back to the lake bottom to decay. Park managers said, though, that distributing trout fillets for food, in a remote place like Yellowstone, □



Brian Ertel, with the National Park Service, implants a sonic tracking device into a lake trout as part of an operation to eliminate the nuisance species from Yellowstone Lake, in Yellowstone National Park, Wyo., Aug. 18, 2011. Scientists are implanting radio transmitters in lake trout, an invasive species in Yellowstone National Park, to learn where they spawn and destroy the eggs before they hatch.

(Rich Addicks/The New York Times)

As the Biblically inspired name suggests, the fish are intended to betray. The goal: annihilation.

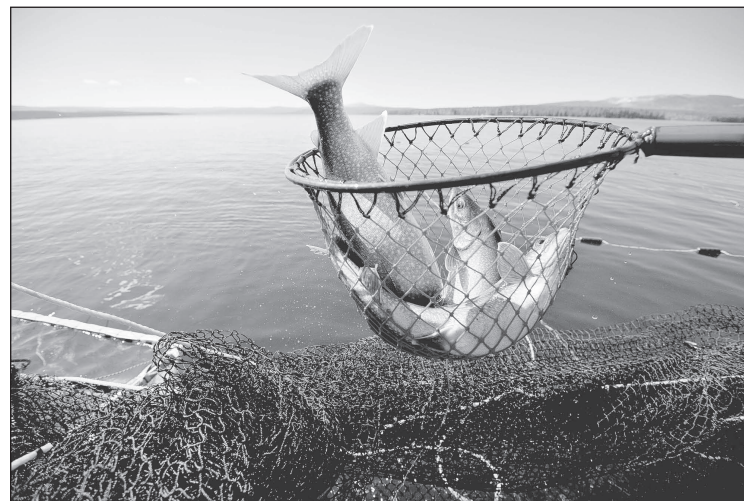
“Finding where they spawn would be the golden egg,” said Bob Gresswell, a research biologist at the U.S. Geological Survey, and leader of the Judas team, a strike force in the biggest lake-trout-killing program in the nation. The idea is that the electronic chirps will lead trout hunters into the cold, deep corners of Yellowstone Lake, where the fish might be killed in volume. “The eggs could be killed before they hatch, maybe with electricity, or suction,” Gresswell said.

That millions of dollars would be spent to eradicate a fish that many people love, and love to eat, is only the beginning of a paradoxical new chapter for trout, long a silvery symbol of America's wide open spaces. States in the Great Lakes region, by contrast, where lake trout are a native species, dream of rebuilding

tirely, the cutthroat, which grizzly bears, egrets, eagles and martens, among others, depend upon for food. Lake trout, which park officials believe were introduced by fishermen a few decades ago, gobble up the cutthroats (named for the slash of red under their jaws). And lake trout, unlike the cuts, as they are called, hide in the deep and do not venture into streams and tributaries to spawn, where bears and other animals can catch and eat them.

So death to the lake trout is the rallying cry. And come death does, to hundreds of thousands of fish in recent years, through an entanglement of gill nets, or a quick slice of the fillet knife and now, through the Judas fish program, at the scientific frontier.

Americans have tried in varying ways to manage fish and nature. Back in the late 1800s, for example, industrialization and settlement were wiping out



A net full of lake trout is pulled in by people working with the National Park Service to tag lake trout with radio transmitters, in an operation to eliminate lake trout from Yellowstone Lake, in Yellowstone National Park, Wyo., Aug. 18, 2011. Scientists are implanting radio transmitters in lake trout, an invasive species in Yellowstone National Park, to learn where they spawn and destroy the eggs before they hatch.

(Rich Addicks/The New York Times)

trout.

But hands-on management in the name of wildness itself rather than human appetite or aesthetics – the core distinction of what is happening here – is a change in how people relate to nature in set-apart corners of the world like Yellowstone. The theme is echoed else-

to catch and eat as much as they like, on behalf of a protected fish, the cutthroat, that is strictly catch and release. Eco-system watchdog groups like the Greater Yellowstone Coalition, and the national clean-waters angler group, Trout Unlimited, for example, are both raising money



Sotheby's International Realty Brand Expands Network Presence to Aruba



Tierra del Sol -- Sotheby's International Realty Affiliates LLC announced recently the expansion of its network into Aruba with the opening of Aruba Sotheby's International Realty at Tierra del Sol.

Aruba Sotheby's International Realty is managed by Hans Veenhuysen and Sven Ellerkamp, who have more than 10 years experience specializing in residential

sales and property management.

"The addition of Aruba Sotheby's International Realty expands the strength of our brand in the Caribbean region, where we already enjoy a strong presence," said Michael R. Good, chief executive officer, Sotheby's International Realty Affiliates LLC. "We look forward to growth in this market under the leadership of

Hans Veenhuysen, Sven Ellerkamp and the team of professionals they are building, at their Tierra del Sol sales gallery, in Aruba."

Headquartered at Tierra del Sol Resort, Spa & Country Club, the firm has plans for further expansion on the islands of Curacao and Bonaire. "We have strong partnerships and client relationships at home and abroad, a professional infrastructure and sales agents with strong local knowledge," said Veenhuysen. "The market in Aruba remains stable and the demand is still high in this unique region of the Caribbean found outside of the hurricane belt and known for its exceptional beaches, water sports and outstanding natural beauty."

Aruba Sotheby's International Realty will handle all the listings and sales for Tierra del Sol Real Estate NV, as well as selective, exclusive, other real estate ventures in Aruba, Bonaire and Curacao, including projects and individual homes.



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The team consists of Hans Veenhuysen, Managing Director, Sven Ellerkamp, Managing Director, Elizabeth Nicholls, Senior Sales Associate, Marietta Maduro, Administration Associate and Garrick Hasham, Sales Associate. Check out the company's new website at: www.sothebysrealty-aruba.com

About Sotheby's International Realty: As one of the world's most trusted brands Sotheby's International Realty® is, simply put, synonymous with quality. The Sotheby's International Realty network currently has more than 12,000 sales associates located in approximately 580 offices in 42 countries and territories worldwide. Aruba Sotheby's International Realty listings will be marketed on the sothebysrealty.com global website. In addition to the referral opportunities and

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Ardean Lewis and family loves Aruba



ORANJESTAD - Ardean Lewis has been visiting to Aruba for 33 years and sometimes two to three times per year. Ardean's visits have been very satisfying over the years together with many family and friends whom have accompanied her and some have also bought timeshare prop-

erties on Aruba. Lewis tells us, "my first visit was in July 1978 and I purchased my first timeshare week at that time. I have purchased several timeshare units here in Aruba since that time (I transferred some to relatives) most times I will bring family members with me and would stay 2-3 weeks

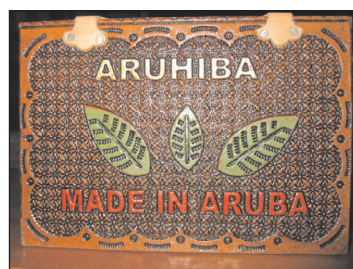
during a visit usually in August." "This visit," she continues, "I have with me my daughter Beatrice, who accompanied me every year now, granddaughter Cherese, grandson Glenn Jr. and great grandchildren Darren & Autumn. We have already begun planning for next year. I have four (4) chil-

dren, all with their own families so I never know which families will accompany me. The units I own are at very family oriented resorts. Thanks Aruba for making a difference in my life." Aruba thanks Ardean for her love of Aruba. □

Aruhiba, The 1 and Only Homemade Aruban Cigar



ORANJESTAD- Benjamin Petrocchi started the newest export product of Aruba, locally produced cigars called "Aruhiba". These cigars are produced and cultivated in Aruba. Petrocchi has always had an interest in the cigar business and has also sold Premium Cuban Cigars, and now he is growing his own tobacco crop. After many attempts and trips to Santo Domingo and Cuba he started his own production and cultivation of Aruhiba Cigars in Aruba. The process took ten years. Petrocchi dedication to the cigars is important for the molding and process of making a perfect cigar which takes a long time. The cigar box is



specially designed for the cigars with the logo "Aruhiba". Petrocchi considers Aruhiba a promotion for Aruba through fine quality cigars. The company sells International cigars as well. Buy a gift box of Aruhiba Corona with five cigars and you will get 1 FREE cigar of \$35. Located at the Historic Dutch Windmill. Open from Monday to Saturday from 9am till

8:30pm. And open on Sunday from 9am to 1pm. Aruhiba is only available in above mentioned stores. Visit our authentic tobacco farm where cigars are hand-made. For tour to the tabaco factory call: 586-0347 buy & receive one Aruban cigar free with this article. Address: soledad 14-a, noord • tel: (297) 593-6177 • bap59@live.com □



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The last leatherback sea turtle nest on the Eagle beach area has hatched

EAGLE BEACH - 72 little hatchlings dugged their way out of the nest between Divi and Tamarijn resort, observed by a fascinated crowd.

By instinct they scurried into the sea

All 31 nests of 2011 combined produced 1324 hatchlings.

The estimate that 1 out of 1000 will survive gives hope that after 25 years at least one of them will return as an adult to nest on Aruba's beach.

The leatherback females that visited the island this year are swimming back to their feeding habitat in the Atlantic Ocean. After 2-4 years these same females can return again to Aruba for another nesting season. Next year (2012) other leatherback females can visit the island between March and July.

Turtugaruba thanks her volunteers for their great efforts. Also we thank the staff and security personnel of the low rise resorts and the beach loving locals and tourists for their cooperation. □



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Lovers of Aruba:

Distinguished Visitors, Good Will Ambassadors honored



There were several Distinguished Visitors and Good Will Ambassadors honored on Aruba recently. The symbolic honorary titles are presented in the name of the Minister of Tourism as a token of appreciation to guests who visit Aruba for between ten to nineteen (Distinguished Visitor) and twenty or more (Good Will Ambassador) consecutive years. At the Aruba Phoenix Resort a group of loyal visitors were honored as both Distinguished Visitors and Good Will Ambassadors. The honorees were Mrs. Bonnie Williams, Mrs. Ingrid Fernhout, Mrs. Gilda Todisco and Mr. Perry Maione. The certificates were presented by Mr. Ernest Giel from the Aruba Tourism Authority, together



with Mrs. Kimmy Wong from the Aruba Phoenix Resort. And at the Divi Village, Mr. John and Mrs. Susan Fors were honored as Good Will Ambassadors after returning to Aruba for over 20 consecutive years. The Fors

couple are totally in love with our Island and it's people and have sent a great number of friends and families to Aruba. The certificate was presented by Mr. Ernest Giel representing the Aruba Tourism



Authority, together with Mrs. Gloria Defoe from the Divi Village. And at the Marriott Surf Club, Mr. Gregory Allen Ledford was honored as Distinguished Visitor of Aruba. The recent honoring took place at the Marriott Surf Club and was pre-

sented by Mr. Ernest Giel to gether with Ms. Luzdaryleest from the Marriott Surf Club. Mr. Ledford was accompanied by his girlfriend Deann Zelenkov and his Aruban friends Fabia and Daryllie Wernet and little sweet girl Darienne Lampe. □

Tennessee's Summitt has early onset dementia

This March 27, 2011 file photo shows Tennessee women's head basketball coach Pat Summitt listening to a question during a news conference, in Dayton, Ohio. Summitt has been diagnosed with early onset dementia. The Knoxville News Sentinel first reported Summitt's condition.

Associated Press
Page 21



SPORTS *Aruba* TODAY



This Oct. 5, 2007, file photo shows New York Yankees catcher Jorge Posada, right, applying bug spray to relief pitcher Mariano Rivera. Midges, mosquitoes and grasshoppers have pestered players in the past.

Associated Press

Bugs badgering ballplayers just part of the game

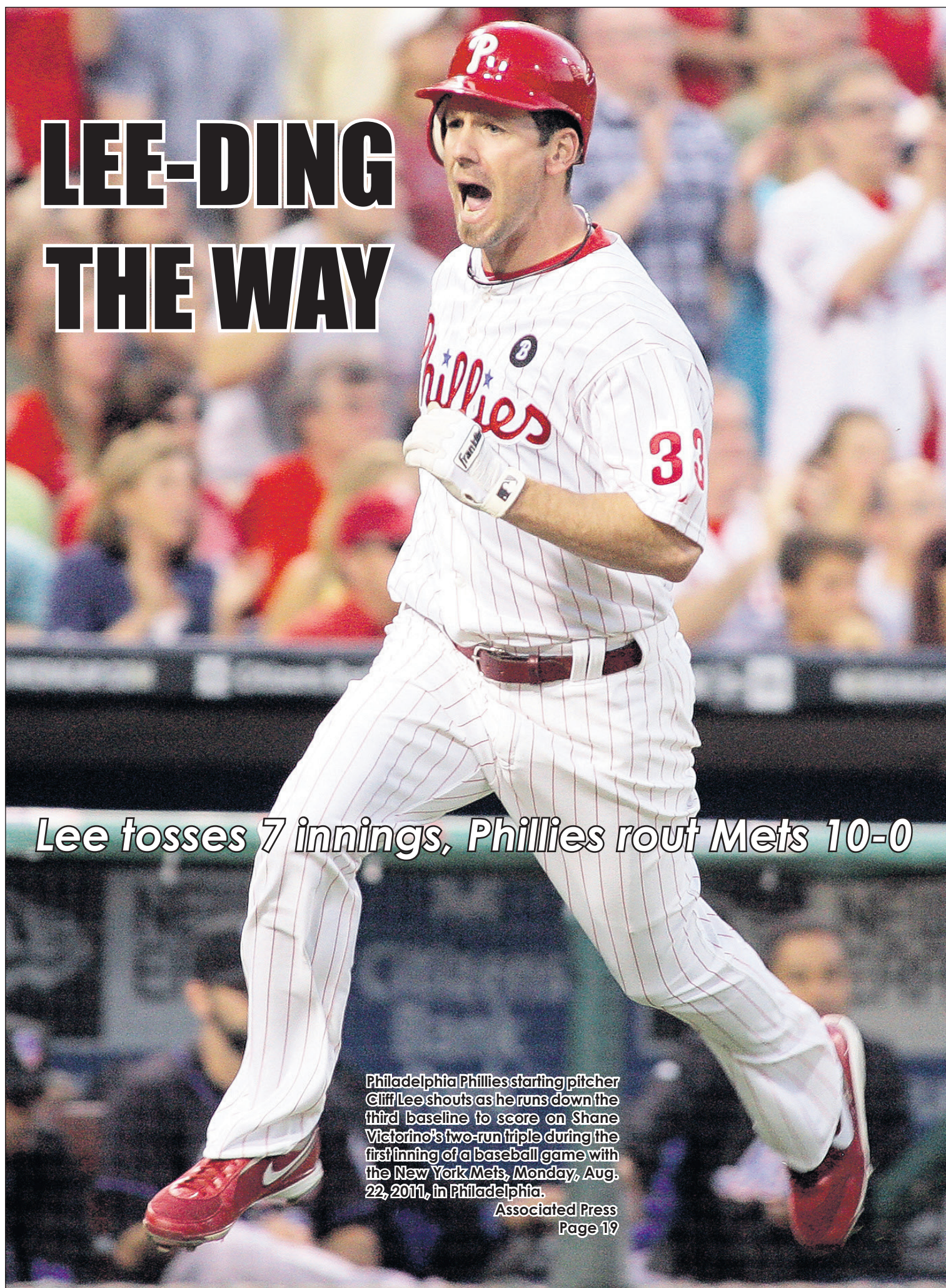
R.B. FALLSTROM
AP Sports Writer

ST. LOUIS (AP) — The moth that forced Matt Holliday from the outfield is done causing mischief. What remained of the offending bug was tucked inside a plastic bag, perfect for TV cameras and for the St. Louis Cardinals' star to show it off around the clubhouse.

The insect flew deep inside Holliday's right ear during in the eighth inning of a game against the Los Angeles Dodgers.

Midges, mosquitoes and grasshoppers have pestered players in the past. But this latest call of the wild was something even manager Tony La Russa couldn't remember seeing before.

Continued on Page 20



LEE-DING THE WAY

Lee tosses 7 innings, Phillies rout Mets 10-0

Philadelphia Phillies starting pitcher Cliff Lee shouts as he runs down the third baseline to score on Shane Victorino's two-run triple during the first inning of a baseball game with the New York Mets, Monday, Aug. 22, 2011, in Philadelphia.

Associated Press
Page 19

Leipheimer wins stage at USA Pro Cycling Challenge

CRESTED BUTTE, Colorado (AP) — Levi Leipheimer won the first stage of the USA Pro Cycling Challenge on Tuesday, pulling away from the lead group about 500 meters from the finish. The RadioShack rider finished the mountainous 99.3-mile stage from Salida in 4 hours, 29 minutes and 22 seconds.

Sergio Luis Henao of Colombia was second, followed by Frank Schleck of Luxembourg. Cadel Evans of Australia, the reigning Tour de France champion.

With a 10-second bonus time for his stage win, Leipheimer assumed an 11-second race lead over American Christian Vande Velde, who was second in Monday's opening prologue and fifth in the first stage.

"I made the move early," said Leipheimer, who won the five-day Tour of Utah last week and the Tour of Switzerland in June. "That was a first for me. I've never won a race with an explosive style. So, I guess in my old age, I'm learning new tricks." □

3-time champ Serena Williams gets seeded 28th at U.S. Open

HOWARD FENDRICH
AP Tennis Writer

Serena Williams was seeded 28th for the U.S. Open, which stuck with its policy of following the rankings instead of taking into account players' past performances.

It means Williams could face one of the Grand Slam tournament's top eight seeded players as early as the third round.

The 29-year-old American leads active women with 13 major championships, including three at Flushing Meadows — in 1999, 2002 and 2008. She recently won consecutive hard-court tuneup tournaments at Stanford and Toronto, making her one of the favorites to win the U.S. Open, which starts next Monday.

A former No. 1, the American is ranked 29th this week. That's up from 175th in July, a few weeks after she returned to the tour following nearly a year off because of a series of health problems.

"After careful deliberation regarding Serena Williams' seeding, we decided to maintain the objective cri-



Serena Williams, of the United States, reacts during her match against Samantha Stosur, of Australia, during Rogers Cup tennis tournament finals women's action in Toronto on Sunday, Aug. 14, 2011.

Associated Press

teria in place to determine the women's singles seeds at this year's U.S. Open," tournament director Jim Curley said in a statement released Tuesday by the U.S. Tennis Association. In the past, Grand Slam tournaments have taken into account factors other than the official rankings when determining seedings.

At the most recent major tournament, Wimbledon,

two-time defending champion Williams was moved up to No. 7 in the seedings, 19 spots higher than her ranking at the time, even though it was only the second tournament of her comeback.

She wound up losing in the fourth round at the All England Club.

Her older sister Venus, a five-time Wimbledon champion, also was bumped up in the seedings there. □



Top seed Andy Roddick waves to the crowd after defeating Edouard Roger-Vasselin, of France, 6-2, 6-4, in second round play in the Winston-Salem Open in Winston-Salem, N.C., Tuesday Aug. 23, 2011.

Associated Press

Roddick wins Winston-Salem Open debut

WINSTON-SALEM, North Carolina (AP)

— Top-seeded Andy Roddick showed no signs of a stomach strain that has bothered him recently as he cruised to a 6-2, 6-4 win over Edouard Roger-Vasselin on Tuesday night in the second round at the Winston-Salem Open, a warmup for next week's U.S. Open. Roddick, a former No. 1 who is 21st in the ATP rankings, was playing just his second match in the last six weeks because of an abdominal strain. He had little trouble with the 27-year-old Frenchman who is ranked 107th. Roddick will face either Blaz Kavcic or No. 15-seeded Santiago Giraldo in the quarterfinals. Roddick and fourth-seeded John Isner are the only Americans left in the field. Isner beat Dudi Sela 7-6 (3), 6-2 in the second round earlier in the day. Isner, who is 28th in the ATP rankings, next faces 13th-seeded Jarkko Nieminen of Finland, who beat Denis Istomin 3-6, 6-4, 6-4. Three seeded players were upset in afternoon matches. Belgium's Steve Darcis rallied to beat No. 11 seed Dmitry Tursunov 3-6, 6-1, 6-3, and qualifier Julien Benneteau of France claimed a 6-3, 6-1 victory over No. 16 seed Igor Kunitsyn. Kei Nishikori of Japan defeated 12th-seeded Pablo Andujar 7-6 (3), 6-2. □

Spanish cyclist Moreno wins 4th stage of Vuelta

SIERRA NEVADA, Spain (AP)

— Spanish cyclist Daniel Moreno won a mountainous fourth stage of the Spanish Vuelta to move 43 seconds behind new overall leader Sylvain Chavanel. Katusha's Moreno hung on to the wheel of Saxobank Sunguard cyclist Chris Sorensen as the pair charged toward the close of the 106-mile leg, of which the last 15 miles were uphill. Moreno swung past his Danish rival before the final bend and pulled away for a three-second victory, crossing the finish line at 6,929-foot summit of the Sierra Nevada ski resort in 4 hours, 51 minutes, 53 seconds.

"I'm so happy with this beautiful win — I knew I could make a great performance also because the stage course was very suitable to my characteristics," Moreno said. "Before going to catch Sorensen I talked with our leader (Joaquin) Rodriguez (and) he was persuaded I had good chances to win today, because I'm faster than the Danish rider."

The top two pulled ahead of a breakaway group to duel alone some five kilometers from the finish but Sorensen couldn't shake his Spanish rival.

"Moreno was simply stronger than me," Sorensen



Katusha Team rider Daniel Moreno from Spain reacts as he crosses the finish line to win the 4th stage of the Spanish Vuelta cycling race over 170 kilometers with start in Baza and finish in Sierra Nevada, Spain, Tuesday, Aug. 23, 2011.

Associated Press

said. "I tried to go alone with 1.5 kilometers to go but he was with me instantly and maybe he was even cooler than me but I have no regrets and I will try again."

The next 29 riders finished 11 seconds behind Moreno, including defending champion Vincenzo Nibali of Italy

who was 12th.

Euskaltel-Euskadi cyclist Igor Anton, who was one of the favorites to win the stage, was 1:38 behind in 47th. He is 2:44 behind Chavanel, the QuickStep rider who assumed the red jersey of the overall leader with a time of 13:19:09, with Moreno in second. □



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Lee tosses 7 innings, Phillies rout Mets 10-0

PHILADELPHIA (AP) — Cliff Lee threw seven sharp innings, and John Mayberry Jr. and Hunter Pence each hit a two-run homer as the Philadelphia Phillies beat the New York Mets 10-0 Monday. The Phillies rocked Dillon Gee (11-5) to earn their major league-best 82nd win. They have a comfortable lead over Atlanta in pursuit of their fifth straight National League East title.

Lee (14-7) allowed three hits, walked three and struck out seven. The 2008 AL Cy Young Award winner is 4-0 with a 0.58 ERA this month.

David Herndon pitched the last two innings to complete the five-hitter and record Philadelphia's 17th shutout.

Nationals 4, Diamondbacks 1 At Washington, Jayson Werth hit a three-run homer, Ross Detwiler took a four-hitter into the seventh inning and the Nationals beat Arizona to extend the Diamondbacks' losing streak to a season-high six games.

Henry Blanco homered for the Diamondbacks, who have scored only seven runs in their last six games. Mired in its longest skid since a seven-game run in July 2010, Arizona now leads second-place San Francisco by just one game in the NL West.

Brewers 8, Pirates 1, 1st game

Pirates 9, Brewers 2, 2nd game

At Pittsburgh, Ryan Doumit homered and drove in two runs as Pittsburgh ended more than a year of futility against Milwaukee with a win in the second game of a doubleheader.

The Brewers took the opener for their 13th straight victory over Pittsburgh, but the Pirates pounded Milwaukee ace Zack Greinke in the second game.

Braves 3, Cubs 0

At Chicago, Jair Jurrjens pitched in and out of trouble for 6 1-3 innings, Dan Uggla and Freddie Freeman homered and Atlanta beat Chicago for their fifth straight win.

Jurrjens (13-5) allowed eight hits and walked five. The Cubs stranded 11 runners in the first six innings.

Uggla's two shots gave him 30 home runs for the fifth straight season.

No other second baseman in major league history has reached 30 homers more than three times overall.

Jonny Venters walked the first two batters in the ninth, but got the last three outs for his fifth save.

Dodgers 2, Cardinals 1

At St. Louis, Aaron Miles' RBI triple keyed a two-run, ninth inning rally as Los Angeles came from behind to beat St. Louis.

Cardinals starter Chris Carpenter, who has never lost to Los Angeles, dominated the Dodgers for eight innings, shutting them out on five hits. Carpenter took a 1-0 lead into the ninth, but



Philadelphia Phillies starting pitcher Cliff Lee at work during the fifth inning of a baseball game with the New York Mets, Monday, Aug. 22, 2011, in Philadelphia. Lee pitched seven shut-out innings in the Phillies 10-0 win.

Associated Press

then hit Juan Rivera to start the frame. Manager Tony La Russa brought in Arthur Rhodes, who struck out Andre Ethier. La Russa then went back to his bullpen, but that move backfired when Miles tripled to right center off Fernando Salas (5-5) to tie the game at 1-1.

Rockies 9, Astros 5

At Denver, Jhoulys Chacin threw seven solid innings and had a two-run double, while Carlos Gonzalez hom-

ered and drove in three runs to help Colorado beat Houston.

All nine starters reached base for Colorado, which won its third straight.

It's just the second time since June 18 the Rockies have won three in a row. Brian Bogusevic had three hits, including a homer, Matt Downs also homered for the Astros.

It was the first time Colorado beat Houston right-

hander Brett Myers. Myers (3-13) came into Monday 7-0 with a 3.47 ERA in eight appearances against the Rockies, seven of those as a starter.

In other NL games Milwaukee 8, Pittsburgh 1st game; Washington 4, Arizona 1; Philadelphia 10, N.Y. Mets 0; Atlanta 3, Chicago Cubs 0; L.A. Dodgers 2, St. Louis 1; Pittsburgh 9, Milwaukee 2-2nd game; and Colorado 9, Houston 5. □

Verlander wins 19th, Tigers beat Rays 5-2

AL Roundup

ST. PETERSBURG, Florida (AP)

— Justin Verlander this season's first 19-game winner and Alex Avila hit his 15th homer as the American League Central-leading Detroit Tigers beat the Tampa Bay Rays 5-2 on Monday.

Verlander (19-5) won his seventh consecutive start, giving up one run and three hits in seven innings. The 19 wins match his career high, set in 2009.

The Tigers took a 2-1 lead in the second when Avila hit a two-run shot off Jeff Niemann (8-5). The All-Star catcher is 25 for 59 (.424) with five homers and 14 RBIs this month.

Niemann, who was 7-0 in his 10 previous start, allowed four runs and six hits over 7 1-3 innings.

Tampa Bay center fielder B.J. Upton left with a right



Detroit Tigers starting pitcher Justin Verlander delivers a seventh inning pitch to the Tampa Bay Rays during a baseball game Monday, Aug. 22, 2011, in St. Petersburg, Fla.

Associated Press

shoulder strain after running into the wall on Delmon Young's eighth-inning double.

Mariners 3, Indians 2

At Cleveland, Franklin Gutierrez lifted a bases-loaded sacrifice fly in the ninth inning as Seattle scored the go-ahead run without getting a hit to beat Cleve-

land.

The Indians, swept by AL Central-leading Detroit over the weekend, lost their fourth in a row.

Cleveland closer Chris Perez (2-6) hit both Miguel Olivo and Brendan Ryan with pitches to start the ninth. Perez then compounded his problems by dropping

a sacrifice bunt by Trayvon Robinson, loading the bases with no outs.

Ichiro Suzuki, who already had three hits, struck out. But Gutierrez, formerly of the Indians, hit a fly to medium center field and Olivo barely beat Ezequiel Carrera's one-hop throw home.

Orioles 4, Twins 1

At Minneapolis, J.J. Hardy homered against the team that traded him in the off-season, Zach Britton won for the first time in 10 weeks as Baltimore snapped a five-game losing streak by beating Minnesota.

Matt Wieters also homered, Ryan Adams added an RBI after being recalled from minor league Triple-A Norfolk and Nick Markakis delivered an RBI double.

Kevin Gregg pitched the ninth for his 18th save.

Twins manager Ron Gardenhire and third baseman Danny Valencia were ejected by plate umpire

Hunter Wendelstedt in the eighth inning after Valencia struck out.

Rangers 4, Red Sox 0

At Arlington, Texas, C.J. Wilson threw 6 2-3 scoreless innings for his 13th victory and Mike Napoli hit a three-run homer as AL West-leading Texas returned home with a victory over Boston.

Wilson (13-5) struck out four while limiting the Red Sox to four singles.

Napoli's 21st homer, in the sixth off Erik Bedard (4-9), extended the Rangers' 1-0 lead and his hitting streak to a season-best 11.

Bedard is 0-2 in his four starts for the Red Sox since being acquired July 31 in a trade from Seattle. The left-hander struck out four and allowed seven hits over six innings.

In other AL games it was Seattle 3, Cleveland 2; Detroit 5, Tampa Bay 2; Texas 4, Boston 0; and Baltimore 4, Minnesota 1.

Bugs

Continued on Page 20

"That's a weird one," La Russa said. "And it was in there deep, too."

Holliday stayed in the game for a few more pitches hoping to shake the moth loose. It was in there about 10 minutes, the buzz more annoying than the pain, before a team of three — two trainers and the team physician — participated in the extraction.

First, they tried turning off all the lights, hoping the moth would fly out on its own. Then, out came the tweezers for a sizable bug.

"It didn't go through?" Dodgers manager Don Mattingly joked.

In the end, it was just a minor annoyance. Holliday was back in the lineup Tuesday night, and without wearing mosquito netting around his hat in left field.

"I'll probably wear some kind of ear muff, I guess," he said. "If that's available in Cardinal red."

Incidents with larger animals on the field are more common. La Russa's Animal Rescue Foundation began with a stray cat at a

stadium.

A bug so powerful it disrupts the game is another story.

"Never seen anybody come off the field with a moth in his ear," Cardinals backup catcher Gerald Laird said. "Definitely a first." A playoff game in 2007 in Cleveland will be forever remembered not for heroics on the field but for an attack of midges, close cousins of mosquitoes who don't bite but can create quite a nuisance. Making their way from Lake Erie, they made life miserable for Yankees pitcher Joba Chamberlain.

The rookie reliever was sprayed with insect repellent before taking the mound in the eighth inning, and yet was covered with bugs on his neck and back while squandering a 1-0 lead. Infielders waved their arms and caps to buy a little space, and short-stop Derek Jeter said it was as if the bugs had been released. "It was tougher on Joba than anybody," catcher Jorge Posada said. "After the fact, we heard that OFF made it worse."

In June 2000, Giants outfielder Barry Bonds lost a fly ball at the warning track



St. Louis Cardinals trainer Barry Weinberg, left, helps Cardinals left fielder Matt Holliday as Holliday leaves a baseball game holding his ear during the eighth inning against the Los Angeles Dodgers Monday, Aug. 22, 2011, in St. Louis.

Associated Press

because of a swarm of locusts and bumped it over the wall to give Shawon Dunston a three-run homer. Reporters approached the often temperamental Bonds warily, worrying he would have no comment — or worse. Instead, he had a good laugh at his own expense.

"You know, my dad told me if you play long enough in your career, something's going to happen," Bonds said. "I used to watch this on TV. Well, now I get to be on the bloopers reel."

Hall of Fame reliever Hoyt

Wilhelm once grabbed a can of bug spray at old Comiskey Park to fight off mosquitoes between pitches. Minor league games have been postponed on account of grasshoppers. Cardinals center fielder Jon Jay recalled getting a fly stuck in his eye for several innings when he was a prospect playing at Nashville. No big thing compared with what happened to Holliday.

Not to say there was much sympathy.

Holliday's plight brought back the time Randy John-

son killed a bird throwing a ball at spring training. San Francisco reliever Jeremy Affeldt made a hygiene joke, pointing out that moths are attracted to ear wax and "maybe he should have cleaned them." The Cardinals' medical team would be glad to learn their initial approach was on the money. Ed Spevak, curator for invertebrates for the St. Louis Zoo, said moths are attracted to all lights and in particular to the huge standards that illuminate Busch Stadium. Holliday's white jersey didn't help matters, either. "It actually works as an additional reflector to attract insects," Spevak said. Spevak said he's seen incidents of flies and beetles ending up in people's ears, noting that beetles might attempt to chew further in and damage ear drums. He didn't think Holliday would have any long-term problems, and Holliday's lighthearted approach on Tuesday backed that up.

"That was my concern, that it would eat through my brain," Holliday said. "Dr. Paletta told me that's not possible, and if it happens again I won't panic."



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Tennessee's Pat Summitt has early onset dementia

By BETH RUCKER
AP Sports Writer

KNOXVILLE, Tenn. (AP) — Tennessee's Pat Summitt plans to coach "as long as the good Lord is willing" despite recently being diagnosed with early onset dementia.

In a statement from Summitt released by the university on Tuesday, the Hall of Fame coach said she visited with doctors at the Mayo Clinic in Rochester, Minn., after the end of the 2010-11 basketball season ended and was diagnosed with early onset dementia — Alzheimer's type — over the summer.

"I plan to continue to be your coach," Summitt said. "Obviously, I realize I may have some limitations with this condition since there will be some good days and some bad days."

The Knoxville News Sentinel and Washington Post first reported Summitt's condition. The coach did not immediately return messages from The Associated Press seeking comment.

Tennessee athletics director Joan Cronan told the AP that Summitt first thought her symptoms were side

effects from medicine she was taking to treat rheumatoid arthritis.

She said Summitt appears to be feeling better after beginning to get treatment for the dementia condition and speaking publicly about it.

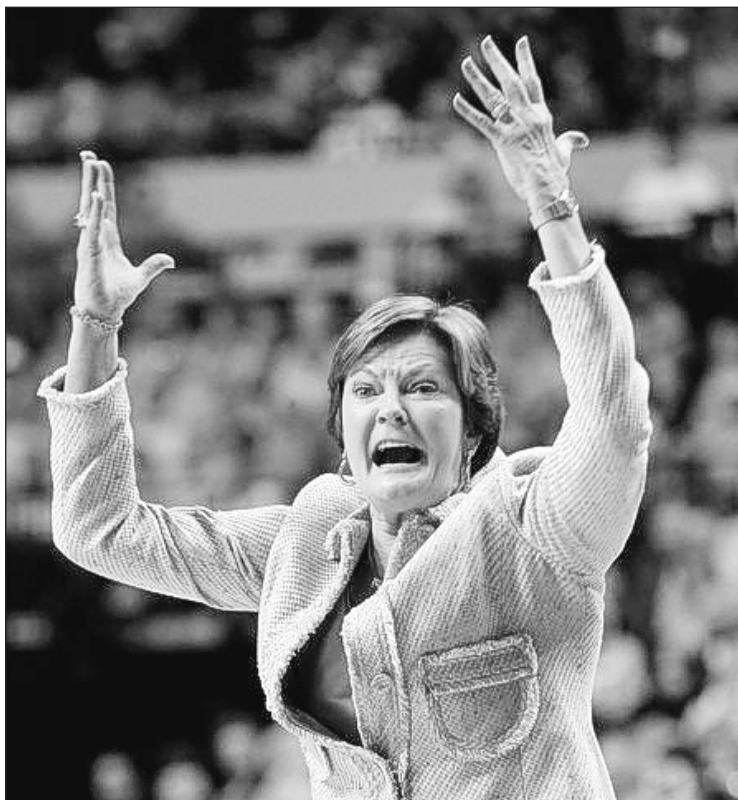
"She's ready to fight this and move on," Cronan said. "She had to come to grips with how she wanted to face it."

Summitt, 59, told the Knoxville paper she plans to rely on medication and mental exercises to manage the progressive condition that destroys cognitive abilities over time.

She said longtime assistants Holly Warlick, Dean Lockwood and Mickie DeMoss will take on more responsibilities with the team going forward.

Summitt met with the Lady Volunteers on Tuesday to discuss her diagnosis with them. Junior guard Taber Spani said the meeting was business-like, with Summitt telling the Lady Vols nothing would get in the way for their quest of a ninth national title this season.

"More than anything she just emphasized that she's



This March 6, 2011 file photo shows Tennessee head coach Pat Summitt yelling at an official in the first half of an NCAA college basketball championship game against Kentucky, at the Southeastern Conference tournament in Nashville, Tenn.

Associated Press

our coach and that she wanted us to have complete confidence in her, and we do," Spani told the AP.

Both UT-Knoxville Chancellor Jimmy Cheek and Cronan pledged their support of Summitt's decision to continue coaching.

"Pat Summitt is our head coach and she will continue to be," Cronan said. "She is an icon not only for women's basketball but for all of women's athletics. For Pat to stand-up and share her health news is just a continuing example of her courage. Life is an

unknown and none of us have a crystal ball. But I do have a record of knowing what Pat Summitt stands for; excellence, strength, honesty and courage."

As college basketball's winningest coach, Summitt has spent 37 seasons at Tennessee and has 1,071 career victories and eight national championships. The Lady Vols have failed to reach the Final Four since they last won the national championship in 2008.

Summitt said she met with local doctors after becoming concerned about her health, and those physicians recommended she undergo a more extensive evaluation.

Summitt told the News Sentinel that her maternal grandmother had suffered from severe dementia.

"Pat came to us with concerns about her health and our preliminary evaluation was suggestive of dementia."

Because of her young age, Pat was referred to neurology for formal evaluation," Dr. Amy Bentley, with Knoxville's Internal Medicine Associates, said in a statement. □

Defections prompt calls for change in Cuban sports

ANNE-MARIE GARCIA
Associated Press

HAVANA (AP) — Cuba's version of the New York Yankees, the powerhouse Industriales, won the country's 2010 baseball championship with lights-out pitching by Armando Rivero and Joan Socarras and stellar hitting from Leguim Barroso. All three players have since defected, along with four other members of the championship squad, leav-

ing the punchless team struggling to a losing season this year. Those were hardly isolated cases. Five National Ballet dancers stayed behind in Toronto after a performance in March. In June, soccer player Yosniel Mesa shimmied down a hotel fire escape and hopped into a waiting car in North Carolina.

Communist-run Cuba has always had a problem keeping its prodigious sports and cultural talent on the island, not to mention its doctors, lawyers and other professionals.

there now is new talk about how to cope with the problem. As President Raul Castro's government embarks on a wide-ranging initiative to let more people work for themselves instead of the state, there are increasing calls for the same to apply in sports. Cuba must find a way to "stop the robbery of

players," said the legendary former baseball player Victor Mesa, in comments reported in state media. While hundreds of thousands of Cubans suddenly are going into business for themselves, he said, it is unfortunate that "there is no proposal to contract athletes to play abroad." Mesa, who now manages Matanzas in the Cuban league, said he favors letting Cubans play in Venezuela, Nicara-

gua, Japan, South Korea or Mexico after eight seasons at home. He did not mention Major League Baseball in the United States. His comments reflected the chatter among Cuban athletes, coaches and fans, but it was significant that they were even published. In the past, sports people have gotten into trouble for disputing the official line, and talk of defectors was discouraged. □

Zinc Deficiency

By: Dr Carlos Viana

Zinc compounds were known as far back as three thousand years in China and India. In 1546 Agricola reported that a white metal was condensed and scraped off the walls of early furnaces when ore was smelted to obtain lead and silver. This white metal hardened in jagged spikes, zinko in German. The history of our recognition of the significance of zinc in medicine however, is remarkably brief. By the late 1950s it was accepted that zinc was a necessary micro-nutrient for humans although scientific opinion tended to dismiss the likelihood of human zinc deficiency. In the last decade, we have come to appreciate zinc to be a mineral that is essential for a healthy immune system, production of certain hormones, wound healing, bone formation, and clear skin. It is required in very small amounts, and is thus known as a trace mineral. Despite the low requirement, zinc is found in nearly every cell of the body and is a key to the proper function of more than 300 enzymes. Normal growth and development cannot occur without it. In our clinic we have found people with mild to moderately low levels of zinc, although serious deficiency is rare. Symptoms can include an increased susceptibility to infection, rashes, hair loss, and poor growth in children, slow healing of wounds, rashes, acne, male infertility, poor appetite, decreased sense of taste and smell, and swelling of the mouth, tongue, and eyelids. Women will find their ability to climax is much more difficult.

A more serious, chronic de-

ficiency can cause severe growth problems, including dwarfism and poor bone maturation. The spleen and liver may become enlarged. Testicular size and function both tend to decrease. Cataracts may form in the eyes, the optic nerve can become swollen, and color vision is sometimes affected by a profound lack of zinc. Hearing can be affected as well. People who are deficient in zinc are prone to getting more and longer lasting infections. Zinc acts as an immune booster, in part due to stimulation of the thymus gland. This gland tends to shrink with age, and consequently produces less of the hormones that boost the production of infection-fighting white blood cells. Supplemental zinc can reverse this tendency and improve immune function. Zinc has become a popular remedy for the common cold and using a supplement when symptoms occur may significantly shorten the duration of the illness. The only form of zinc proven effective for this purpose is the zinc gluconate or zinc acetate lozenge. 13-23 mg or more appear to be most effective, and need to be dissolved in the mouth in order to exert antiviral properties. Swallowing zinc tablets will not work. The lozenges can be used every two hours for up to a week or two at most. Zinc can offer some relief from chronic infections with Candida albicans, or yeast. Most women will experience a vaginal yeast infection at some time. One study showed yeast-fighting benefits for zinc even for those who were not deficient in the mineral to begin

with. Other supplements that complement zinc in combating yeast problems are vitamin C, and vitamin E. Another measure that can help to limit problems with Candida is Lactobacillus, a friendly bacterium that competes with yeast. Limiting sweets in the diet may also prove helpful. Teenagers are often low in zinc, and tend to experience more acne. Increasing water intake and dietary zinc or taking a modest supplement in order to get the RDA amount is low risk and may prove helpful. People should consult a health care provider knowledgeable in nutrition before taking large doses of any supplement. We advise our patients about to have surgery to make sure they are getting a sufficient amount of zinc and vitamin C in order to optimize wound healing. Adequate levels of these vitamins and minerals for at least a few weeks before and after surgery can speed healing. The same nutrients are important to minimize the healing time of bedsores, burns, and other skin lesions. There are two male health problems that can potentially benefit from zinc supplementation. Testosterone is one of the hormones that require zinc for production. Men with infertility as a result of low testosterone levels may experience improvement from taking a zinc supplement. Another condition that zinc can be helpful for is benign prostatic hypertrophy, a common cause of abnormally frequent urination in older men. Taking an extra 30 mg a day for three to six months offers symptomatic relief for some men.

Oysters are tremen-

dously high in zinc. Some sources, such as whole grains, beans, and nuts, have good zinc content but the fiber in these foods prevents it from being absorbed well. Foods with better utilized zinc include beef, chicken, turkey, milk, cheese, and yogurt. Pure maple syrup also is a good source of zinc. Since meats are the best sources of zinc, strict vegetarians are more likely to be deficient. Zinc is needed in larger amounts for women who are pregnant or breastfeeding. Deficiency during pregnancy may lower fetal birth weight, as well as increase maternal risk of toxemia. A good prenatal vitamin is likely to contain an adequate amount. People over age 50 don't absorb zinc as well, nor do they generally have adequate intake, and may require a supplement. Alcohol abusers, those that have more than two drinks a day generally have poor nutritional status to begin with, and alcohol also depletes stored zinc. Zinc is sometimes promoted as an aid for memory. However, in the case of people with Alzheimer's disease, zinc can cause more harm than good. Some experiments indicate that zinc actually decreases intellectual function of people with this disease. As well as with, people who have hemochromatosis, a hereditary disorder affecting iron metabolism or if you are allergic to zinc, are infected with HIV, pregnant have glaucoma or have ulcers. Under these circumstances, it is best to be evaluated by a certified clinical nutritionist before supplementing with zinc. Get the Point!

Some diseases increase the risk of zinc deficiency. Sickle-cell anemia, diabetes, and kidney disease can all affect zinc metabolism. People with Crohn's disease, sprue, chronic diarrhea, or babies with an



often fatal inherited disease involving inefficient intestinal absorption of zinc; readily treated by adding zinc to the diet also have an increased need for zinc. Not everyone who "knows about" nutrition is qualified to do a nutritional evaluation which includes using results from blood tests.. To be sure how much zinc or other vitamins you need, ask to see credentials and call to make an appointment with a certified clinical nutritionist.

CARLOS VIANA, Ph. D. is an Oriental Medical Doctor (O.M.D.) having studied in Shanghai, China; a Board Cert. Clinical Nutritionist (C.C.N.), a fellow member of the Board Certified Association of Addiction Professionals (C.Ad.), the Chairperson of the Latin American Committee of the International Academy of Oral Medicine and Toxicology (IAOMT), a Rejuvenating Cell Therapist and specializes in Anti-Aging Medicine, has a weekly radio (The Barefoot Doctor), appears regularly on local TV and writes and lectures extensively. For information: VIANA NATURAL HEALING CENTER NV, Kibaima 7, Aruba, TEL: 585-1270 FAX: 585-4789, Web Site: www.vianaheal.com

101 Great Ways to Improve YOUR HEALTH, 101 Expert tips to Great Health, Including a chapter by Carlos M. Viana, Aruba's Barefoot Doctor. Available in Aruba. □

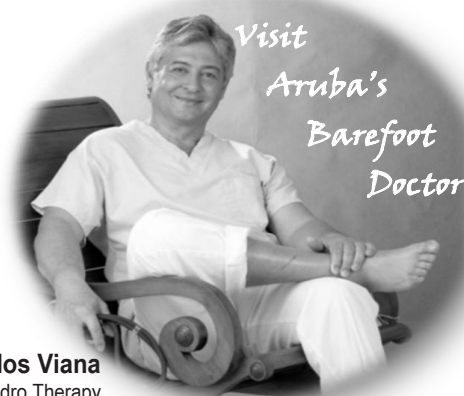
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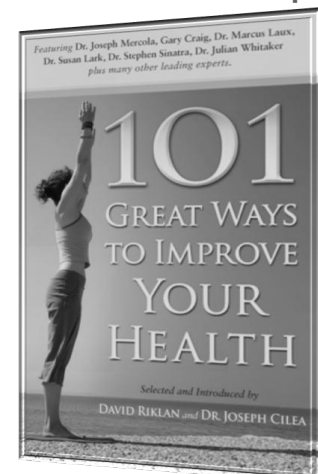
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Facebook to let users pre-approve photo tags

BARBARA ORTUTAY

AP Technology Writer

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — Drunken revelers rejoice: Facebook will now let you decide whether your friends can attach your name to a photo before it is circulated.

Currently, your friends can add your name to a photo on Facebook without your consent or knowledge. You can remove it later, but only after lots of others may have seen the embarrassing shots. Now, you can insist on pre-approval.

This won't affect whether your friends can add a photo of you, only whether your name is attached to it. Still, not having the name, known as a tag, can make it more difficult for people to find a potentially embarrassing photo in a search. Facebook said on Tuesday that the change is in response to user requests. Pre-approving photo tags has been the most requested change, said Kate O'Neill, product manager for Facebook. The pre-

approval process will also apply to written posts that others tag you in. In addition, you have the option of pre-approving what others tag on your own photos and posts.

The company is making other changes to its privacy controls, too. These changes won't affect what information will be made public or private. Rather, they will affect how users can control what they are sharing in an effort to make the process simpler.

"We are making it easier for people to share what they want, every time (they) post," O'Neill said.

The changes will be rolled out starting Thursday.

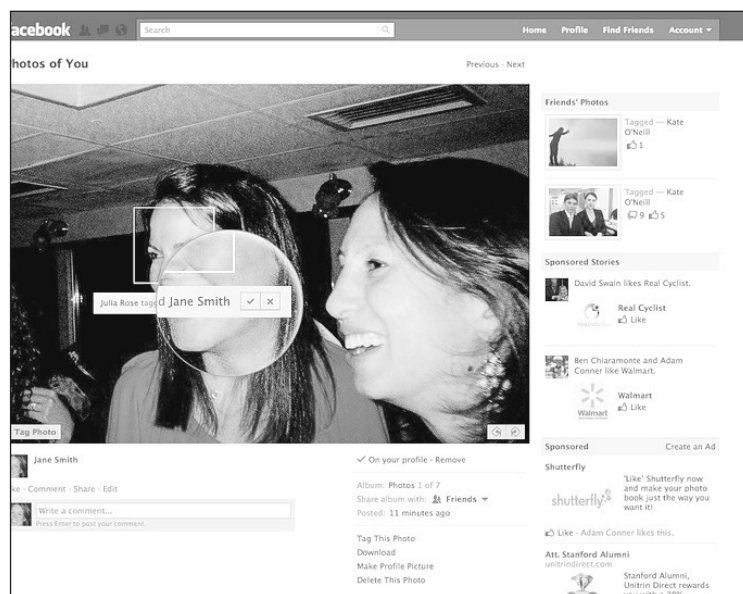
Facebook has long been trying to simplify its privacy settings, which have many moving parts and have confused a lot of users. That confusion partly results from Facebook's efforts to let users apply different privacy settings to different parts of their profile on the site. But the company has also come under fire for push-

ing users toward disclosing more about their interests to the public.

Among the latest changes: — Instead of going to a separate settings page, privacy controls will be on users' profile pages, next to the information they share, such as the music they like or the schools they went to. Previously, most these controls were located several clicks away on an "account settings" page.

— Instead of calling public posts visible to "everyone," Facebook will now simply call these "public."

— Facebook is also making a feature called "view profile as" more prominent. This lets you type in the name of another Facebook user and see how your profile looks to that person. For example, if you hide your



In this screen shot provided by Facebook, a photo pre-approval feature is shown. Facebook will now let you pre-approve photos before your friends can post them with your name attached.

Associated Press

photos and favorite music from some of your Facebook friends, this content won't show up if you view your profile as one of them. — In a nod to Google Plus, the online search leader's fledgling social network, Facebook is making it easier to share posts with specific groups of people. A drop-

down menu next to each post you make will let you select "public," "friends" or a "custom" audience. Over time, Facebook said this menu will expand to include smaller groups of people. — You will now be able to tag anyone on Facebook, even if you are not friends with them. □

China hits tech milestone: PC shipments pass U.S.

By JORDAN ROBERTSON

AP Technology Writer

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — China has passed an important technological milestone: It became the world's biggest consumer of PCs in the second quarter, according to new market research by IDC.

Computer makers shipped about 18.5 million PCs in China in the second quarter, compared with 17.7 million in the U.S.

The U.S. is still expected to be the world's largest market for the full year, but it will likely lose that distinction next year. IDC forecasts that 85.2 million PCs will be shipped in China compared with 76.6 million in the U.S. in 2012.

"China's lead in the PC market is a huge shift that reflects the rising fortunes of emerging markets as well

as the relative stagnation of more mature regions," said Loren Loverde, an IDC vice president. "While the immediate economic circumstances in the US and other markets had a significant impact on the timing of China's move to the lead, they have not changed the trend, but accelerated it."

China's PC market is growing at a time that the U.S. and European PC markets are contracting, the result of economic anxieties and competition from smartphones and tablet computers such as Apple's iPad.

China already has the world's largest Internet population, having surpassed the U.S. in 2008.

Market research numbers such as IDC's are imprecise measurements. □

Report says Sprint to get iPhone in October

NEW YORK (AP) — Sprint Nextel Corp., the country's third-largest cellphone company, will start selling the iPhone in mid-October, The Wall Street Journal said Tuesday.

Citing unnamed people familiar with the matter, the newspaper said the wireless company will get to sell both the new iPhone 5 and the current model, the iPhone 4. The iPhone 5 will launch at the same time that AT&T Inc. and Verizon Wireless get it, the newspaper said.

Sprint's stock increased 33 cents, or more than 10 percent, to close Tuesday at \$3.59.

Apple Inc. normally launches a new iPhone model in June or July, but this year's launch has been delayed for unknown reasons. Apple watchers had expected the new phone to arrive in September, but speculation has recently shifted toward October.

Sprint, headquartered in Overland Park, Kan., has been turning around its

ailing operations through improvements in customer care, but its inability to sell the iPhone has hampered its recovery. In the three months ending in June, it lost 101,000 subscribers from contract-based plans, while Verizon and AT&T, already larger, added subscribers. Contract-based plans are the most lucrative for wireless carriers.

AT&T was the exclusive U.S. carrier for the phone for three and half years,



A man passes by an Apple iPhone advertisement at downtown Seoul, South Korea, Tuesday, Aug. 17, 2011.

until Apple allowed Verizon to start selling one in February. □

Summary Box: Report says Sprint to get iPhone

By The Associated Press

THE REPORT: The Wall Street Journal says Sprint Nextel Corp. will start selling the iPhone in mid-October. It will get both the new iPhone 5 and the current model, the iPhone 4.

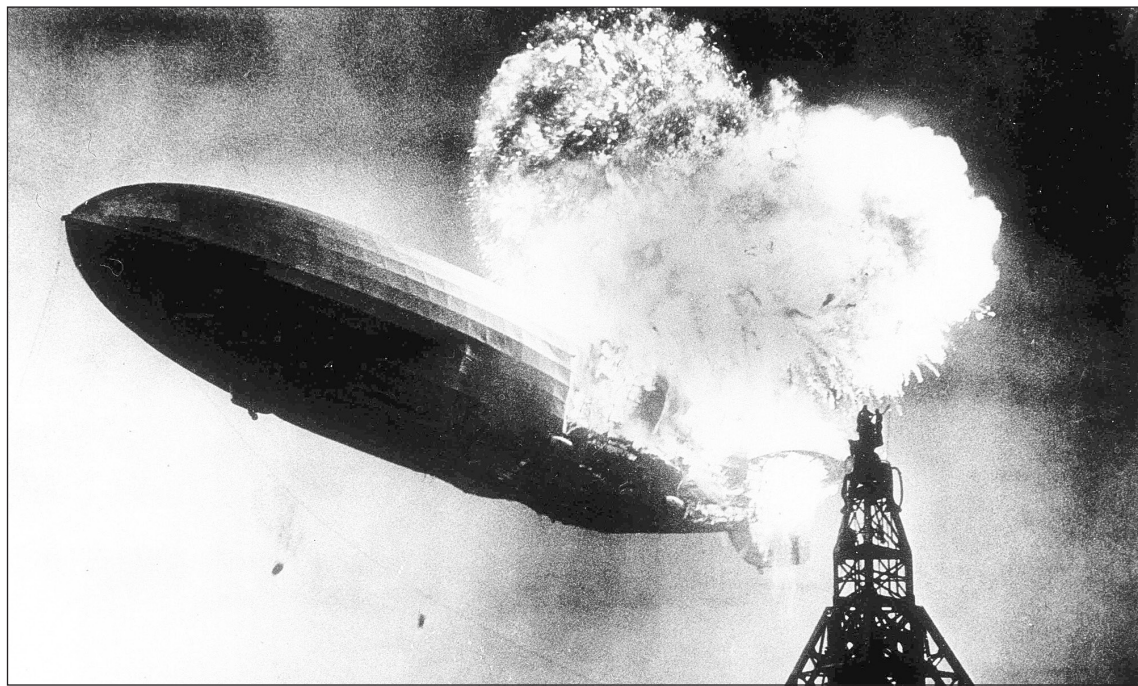
THE COMPETITION: The iPhone 5 will launch at the same time that AT&T Inc. and Verizon Wireless get it, according to the newspa-

per, which cited unnamed people familiar with the matter.

THE REACTION: Sprint's stock increased more than 10 percent.

Although it has been turning around its ailing operations through improvements in customer care, its inability to sell the iPhone has hampered its recovery. □

AP, Corbis team up in bid to profit from pictures



This May 6, 1937 file photo, taken at almost the split second that the Hindenburg exploded, shows the 804-foot German zeppelin just before the second and third explosions send the ship crashing to the earth over the Lakehurst Naval Air Station in Lakehurst, N.J. The roaring flames silhouette two men, at right atop the mooring mast, dangerously close to the explosions.

MICHAEL LIEDTKE
AP Business Writer

The Associated Press and Corbis Images are teaming up in an attempt to make more money from a stockpile of photography that includes some of the world's most famous photos. The partnership, announced Tuesday, calls for the AP and Corbis Images to begin posting each other's photos in their online galleries beginning in early October. The websites, <http://www.apimages.com> and <http://www.corbisimages.com>, license the photos to be used by magazines, books, websites, advertisers and a variety of other buyers. Financial details of the arrangement between the AP and Corbis weren't disclosed. The agreement covers more than 10 million digital photos, with the AP and Corbis supplying about 5 million each. The selections will include some of the pictures that have won the AP 30 Pulitzer Prizes for photography. Some of Corbis' contributions will come from a prized archive of prints and negatives collected by Otto Bettmann. Corbis drew upon the multibillion dollar fortune of its owner, Microsoft Corp. co-founder Bill Gates, to buy the Bettmann archive

in 1995.

The AP and Corbis formed their alliance in hopes of mining new markets. By combining their portfolios, they hope to feed off each other's strengths and lure business away from top photo licensing rival Getty Images and a host of others. As a not-for-profit cooperative started by newspaper publishers 165 years ago, the AP's photographic strengths are breaking news, sports and entertainment. The global news organization is based in New York. Since its inception in 1989, Corbis has amassed a trove of historical photos and a mix of so-called stock photography that tends to appeal to advertisers. "Now the AP and Corbis are able to provide an alternative to Getty that we feel is superior" across every key category, Corbis CEO Gary Shenk said in an interview. AP CEO Tom Curley expects the partnership to "provide unprecedented access to the most far-reaching, complete collections available anywhere." The Corbis deal marks the latest step in the AP's effort to recover some of the revenue that it lost in the past two years as it lowered its fees to help newspapers

and broadcasters cope with downturns in their own businesses. The AP's revenue last year totaled \$630.5 million, a decline of \$117 million, or 16 percent, from 2008.

Curley expects the AP's revenue to rise slightly this year as it garners more money from the Internet, video and other sources, such as the photo archives.

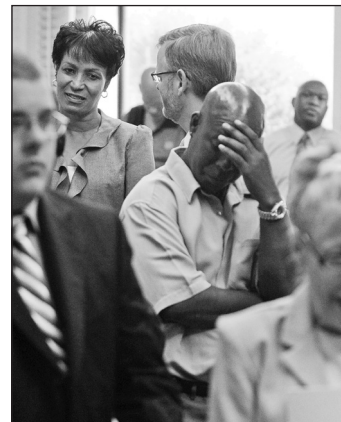
The demand to license the AP's photography has been rising during the past decade, as the Internet and mobile devices such as Apple Inc.'s iPad create new ways to showcase pictures, said Fernando Ferre, the AP's vice president of images.

Corbis, a privately held company based in Seattle, hasn't disclosed its finances since 2007 when it named Shenk as CEO in an effort to bring in more revenue from licensing rights. At that time, Corbis had about \$250 million in annual revenue. Getty Images, also privately held, doesn't disclose its revenue either.

The company had nearly \$858 million in revenue in 2007, the last year it reported financial results before being bought for \$2 billion in a deal led by buy-out specialists Hellman & Friedman. □

Associated Press

AP survey: No recession but weakness will endure



In this Aug. 15, 2011 file photo, job seekers line up to see recruiters during a career fair in Plano, Texas. Economists no longer think the economy's troubles are fleeting.

Associated Press

PAUL WISEMAN

AP Economics Writer
WASHINGTON (AP) —

Another U.S. recession is not likely over the next 12 months. Neither is any meaningful improvement in the economy.

That's the picture that emerges from an Associated Press survey of leading economists who have grown more pessimistic in recent weeks. They say high unemployment and weak consumer spending will hold back the U.S. economy into 2012. Their gloominess comes at a time when Europe's debt crisis threatens to infect the global financial system. It also coincides with an annual economic conference late this week in Jackson Hole, Wyoming, and speculation about whether Federal Reserve Chairman Ben Bernanke will unveil any new steps there to help the economy. Worries that another recession is nearing and that the European crisis will spread have led to a roughly 15 percent drop in U.S. stock prices in the past month. Economists say the Great Recession ended in June 2009.

What makes a solution so difficult is that the fear gripping investors isn't just a symptom of economic distress; it's also a cause of it. Sinking stock prices frighten consumers and businesses. They then spend and invest less. Investors respond to lower

corporate sales by selling stocks, worsening the market declines.

Each day that the stock market sinks "puts another nail in the coffin of the recovery," says Beth Ann Bovino, senior economist at Standard & Poor's.

"I had been saying it was a half-speed recovery; now, it's a quarter-speed recovery," Bovino says.

She is among 43 private, corporate and academic economists surveyed this month by the AP. As a group, they are more downbeat than when surveyed eight weeks ago. Among their conclusions:

— The likelihood of a recession within the next 12 months is 26 percent. In June, the economists had put the likelihood at 15 percent. The economy will inch ahead at an annual rate of 2 percent in the July-September quarter and 2.2 percent from October through December. Though stronger than the growth for the first half of 2011, that isn't enough to lower the unemployment rate much, if at all. And next year will barely be stronger.

— Weak consumer spending poses a "major" risk to the economy. In June, Americans cut their spending for the first time in nearly two years. And consumer spending fuels about 70 percent of the economy.

— The unemployment rate will end this year at 9 percent and 2012 at 8.5 percent. Those rates are slightly less than July's 9.1 percent. But they're more consistent with a recession than a recovery.

— The Fed's efforts to keep interest rates at record lows may not succeed in promoting growth or easing unemployment. But its low-rate policies will likely boost stock prices.

The economists do foresee economic growth, job creation, consumer spending and home prices all rising over the next year. But the gains they expect are so slight that many Americans won't notice. □

Stocks jump; Dow has its best gain in 2 weeks

MATTHEW CRAFT
AP Business Writer

NEW YORK (AP) — Buyers returned to the stock market Tuesday after deciding the pounding stocks have taken the past month made them too cheap to resist. The Dow Jones industrial average jumped 322 points, its best day since Aug. 11, when it gained 423. The Dow dipped about 60 points shortly after an earthquake hit the East Coast at 1:51 p.m., but recovered within 20 minutes and soared even higher in the last two hours of trading. James Paulsen, chief investment strategist at Wells Capital Management, said the beating stocks have taken since late July suggested investors were preparing for a recession. They questioned that bleak outlook Tuesday after a survey of manufacturing in the Southeast from the Federal

Reserve Bank of Richmond, Va. pointed to a slowdown, not a recession. "And when people are preparing for a recession, slow growth is good right now."

The Dow, which tracks 30 huge U.S. companies including IBM Corp. and General Electric Co., closed with a gain of 3 percent at 11,176.76. Indexes that track smaller stocks did even better, a sign that investors were more willing to take on risk. The S&P 500 index rose 38.53 points, or 3.4 percent, to 1,162.35. The Nasdaq composite, which tracks mainly technology companies, rose 100.68 points, or 4.3 percent, to 2,446.06. The Russell 2000 index of smaller U.S. companies gained even more, 4.9 percent.

When stocks plunged last Thursday, the reverse was true. The Dow fell 419 points but only 3.7 percent. The

other three indexes fell more. The Russell 2000 lost the most, 5.9 percent.

As of Monday the Standard & Poor's 500 index had lost 16 percent over four weeks as investors worried that the U.S. might enter another recession and as Europe's debt crisis flared up again. That meant the average company in the index was priced at just 11 times its expected earnings per share for 2011. "That's too low if you're not in a recession," Paulsen said. The historical average for the S&P's P/E ratio is 15. After Tuesday's gain, the S&P is down 14 percent since July 22 and 15 percent since it hit its high for year on April 29.

The biggest Dow gainer was Exxon Mobil Corp., which rose 4.9 percent. Chevron Corp. rose 4.3 percent. Energy stocks got a push from a \$1.02 increase in the price of oil, to \$85.44 a barrel.



A pedestrian peers at the tops of buildings on Wall Street in Manhattan after an earthquake shook New York, Tuesday, Aug. 23, 2011. The epicenter of the 5.9 magnitude earthquake was in Virginia and forced evacuations of all the memorials and monuments on the National Mall in Washington and rattled nerves along the east coast.

Associated Press

Bank of America Corp. was the only Dow 30 stock to fall. It lost 1.9 percent Tuesday and is down 35 percent this month because investors have become increasingly worried about the bank's ability to raise

capital and about its liabilities related to subprime mortgages. The latest disappointment came Monday with news that BofA will not sell all of its 10 percent stake in China Construction Bank. Investors had been hoping BofA would sell the stake to shore up its balance sheet.

UBS rose 5 percent. The Swiss bank said it will cut 3,500 jobs worldwide in the hope of saving \$2.5 billion by the end of next year. UBS's stock has dropped 20 percent this year.

The Chicago Board of Options Exchange's volatility index, also known as the VIX, fell 15 percent to 36 as concerns about future turbulence eased. The index jumped as high as 48 Aug. 8 after trading below 20 for much of the year.

There's still fear that the U.S. could slip into another recession. Investors will be watching Fed Chairman Ben Bernanke's speech at the Fed's annual retreat in Jackson Hole, Wyo., on Friday.

The yield on the 10-year Treasury note rose to 2.15 percent from 2.10 percent late Monday. □

\$103M to expand broadband Internet in rural U.S.

By MICHAEL FELBERBAUM
AP Business Writer

RICHMOND, Va. (AP) — Telecommunications companies in 16 states will share more than \$103 million in federal funding to help expand broadband Internet access to those areas of rural America that haven't been reached by the high-speed service or are underserved, the U.S. Department of Agriculture announced Monday. Policymakers, public interest groups and telecom companies are seeking to bridge the digital divide by reaching even the most remote pockets of the U.S. with broadband internet, hoping to improve economic and educational opportunities there. "There's a big gap that remains between rural and urban areas because it's just hard to make a business case in rural areas," said Jonathan Adelstein, the agriculture department's rural utilities service administrator, in a conference call with reporters. "Rural areas' future depends upon access to broadband and we're not where we need to be today."

The states that will benefit

from the funding are: Alabama, Arkansas, California, Illinois, Kentucky, Louisiana, Missouri, Nebraska, Nevada, Ohio, Oklahoma, Texas, Virginia, West Virginia, Wisconsin and Wyoming. As many as one in 10 Americans can't get Internet connections fast enough to engage in such common online activities as watching video or teleconferencing, and two thirds of schools have broadband connections that are too slow to meet their needs, the Commerce Department reported earlier this year. Last year, the Federal Communications Commission released a national broadband plan that set a goal of hooking up 100 million U.S. households to broadband connections of 100 megabits per second by 2020. That's at least 20 times faster than many ex-

isting home connections.

About 28 percent of rural America, or nearly 19 million people, lack access to Internet with speeds of three megabits per second or faster, compared with only 3 percent, or 7.2 million people, in non-rural areas, according to an FCC report titled "Bringing Broadband to Rural America." Adelstein said rural areas lag behind the urban areas of the country when it comes to broadband Internet access because the more remote areas don't have enough people, have rugged terrain, or it's too costly for companies to serve them.

One of the grants announced Monday will help provide Internet services to about 570 members of the Karuk Native American Tribe in a mountainous region of Orleans, in northern

California.

"It is a remarkably remote place. It's one of the darkest places from space in the lower 48," states, said Craig Tucker, a spokesman for the tribe.

Tucker said lack of reliable Internet services is a "limiting factor for economic development" for the tribe and the non-Native community that lives in the area as well. "There's not really good cell phone service, or Internet service. Even electricity is a struggle/ A lot of people are off the grid entirely," he said.

Another grant will help rebuild the broadband infrastructure in Tushka, Okla., which was hit by a tornado in April that killed two people and destroyed or damaged numerous buildings in the community. □

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6 Chix



Blondie



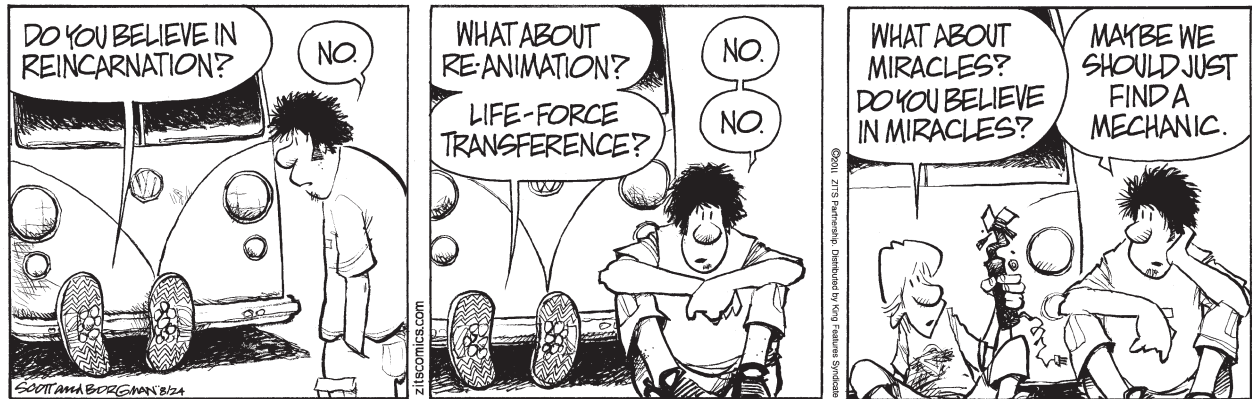
Mother Goose & Grimm



Baby Blues



Zits



Conceptis Sudoku

		7	1	6	5	2		
	9						3	
4								
1								
6			8	4	1	7	5	
9								8
3								9
	5					1		
		1	7	9	8	3		

Difficulty Level ★★★

8/24

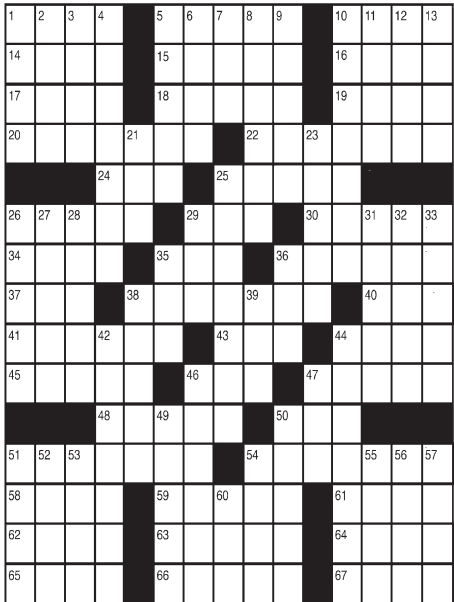
Sudoku is a number-placing puzzle based on a 9x9 grid with several given numbers. The object is to place the numbers 1 to 9 in the empty squares so that each row, each column and each 3x3 box contains the same number only once. The difficulty level of the Conceptis Sudoku increases from Monday to Sunday.

Yesterday's puzzle answer

8	4	3	9	2	1	6	7	5
9	6	2	7	8	5	1	3	4
1	7	5	6	4	3	9	8	2
4	1	6	5	3	8	2	9	7
2	9	8	4	7	6	3	5	1
3	5	7	1	9	2	8	4	6
7	2	4	8	6	9	5	1	3
5	3	9	2	1	7	4	6	8
6	8	1	3	5	4	7	2	9

ACROSS

- 1 Shirts and blouses
5 In the __ of; surrounded by
10 Hole-making tools
14 Foretelling sign
15 French farewell
16 Debatable
17 Copenhagen
18 Beg
19 " __ Karenina"
20 Tidy
22 Gang member
24 Last letter
25 Socialite Hilton
26 Very expensive
29 Noisiness
30 Marine animals with flippers
34 Allen and Curry
35 " __ voyage!"
36 Arthritic lump
37 Unit of elec. current
38 Make more taut
40 Mom's mate
41 Keep
43 Bit of cereal
44 Flat bean
45 Lovers' meeting
46 The Matterhorn or Mont Blanc
47 Hell's ruler
48 __ out; get rid of slowly
50 Watch chain
51 Homo __; man
54 Deadly blade attached to a rifle's muzzle
58 On __ with; equivalent to
59 Capital of Afghanistan
61 Roam; wander
62 __ of Capri
63 Detroit team
64 Level; smooth
65 Carter and Clinton: abbr.
66 Gladden
67 Pub game projectile
- DOWN
1 Well-__; rich



Created by Jacqueline E. Mathews

8/24/11

Tuesday's Puzzle Solved

J	O	B	S		R	E	N	A	L		S	L	I	P
O	G	L	E		E	M	O	T	E		P	O	S	E
E	R	I	C		B	E	S	E	E	C	H	I	N	G
Y	E	S		F	U	R	Y		R	E	N	T	S	
				S	P	I	K	Y		W	A	R		
D	E	F	U	S	E			N	I	N	E	T		
E	X	U	L	T		C	A	U	L	K		R	A	P
M	I	L	L		P	O	I	N	T		O	A	H	U
I	L	L		B	O	O	M	S		M	A	N	O	R
	E	Y	E	L	E	T		L	E	S	S	O	R	
				R	A	T		C	O	A	T	I		
A	L	O	U	D		S	E	N	T		T	U	G	
C	O	M	P	E	T	E	N	C	E		T	O	R	O
E	D	I	T		A	V	A	I	L		E	R	G	O
S	E	T	S		R	E	P	L	Y		D	Y	E	D

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8/24/11

- 38 Church offering
39 Touch lightly
42 Has high hopes
44 Worked
46 Attack
47 __ sauce; teriyaki flavor
49 Leg joint
50 Untrue
- 51 Uttered
52 Domed church projection
53 Date tree
54 Tap a baseball
55 __ Scotia
56 At any time
57 Camper's roof
60 Feathery scarf

Classifieds

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It's alive! Space station's humanoid robot awake

By MARCIA DUNN

AP Aerospace Writer

CAPE CANAVERAL, Fla. (AP)

— NASA's humanoid robot has finally awakened in space.

Ground controllers turned Robonaut on Monday for the first time since it was delivered to the International Space Station in February. The test involved sending power to all of Robonaut's systems. The robot was not commanded to move; that will happen next week.

"Those electrons feel GOOD! One small step for man, one giant leap for tin-man kind," Robonaut posted in a Twitter update. (All right, so a Robonaut team member actually posted Monday's tweets under AstroRobonaut.)

The four visible light cameras that serve as Robonaut's eyes turned on in the gold-colored head, as did the infrared camera, located in the robot's mouth and needed for depth percep-

tion. One of Robonaut's tweets showed the view inside the American lab, Destiny.

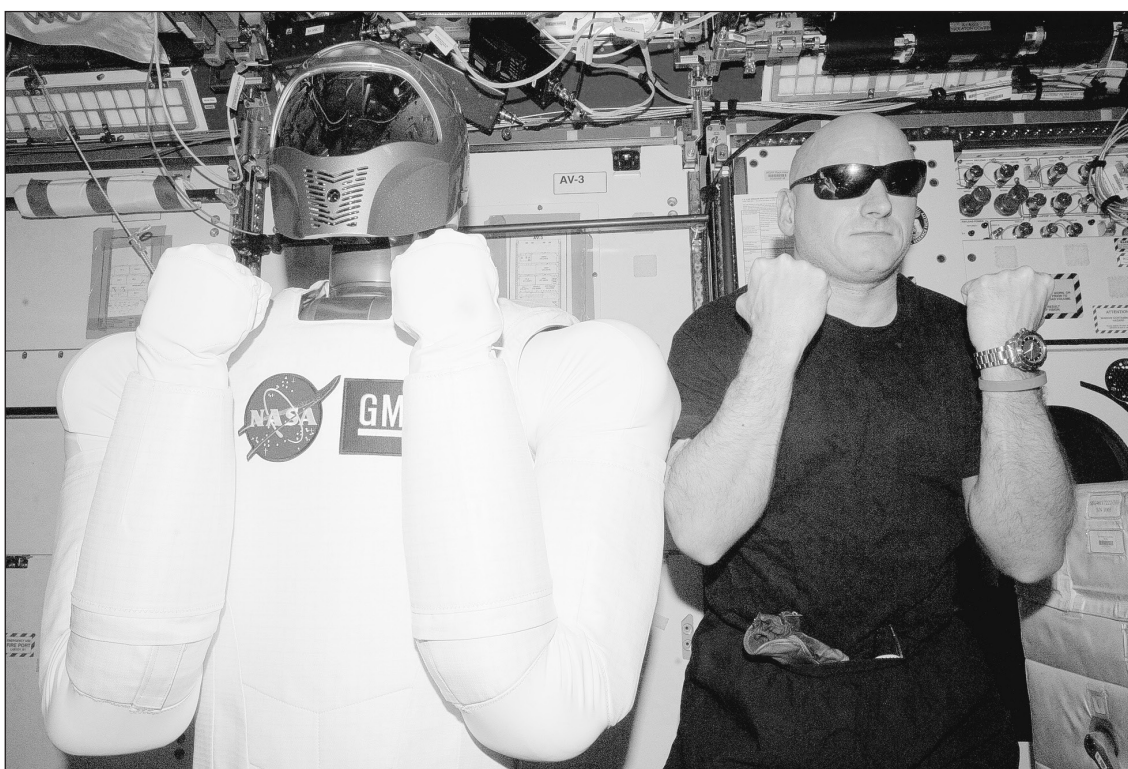
"Sure wish I could move my head and look around," Robonaut said in the tweet. Robonaut — the first humanoid robot in space — is being tested as a possible astronaut's helper.

The robot's handlers at Mission Control in Houston cheered as everything came alive. The main computers — buried inside Robonaut's stomach — kicked on, as did the more than 30 processors embedded in the arms for controlling the joints.

"Robonaut behaved himself," said deputy project manager Nicolaus Radford.

"Oh, Robonaut definitely got an 'A.' He won't be held back a grade, if that's what you want to know."

"It was just very exciting," he said. "It's been a long time coming to get this thing turned on."



In this March 15, 2011 file photo provided by NASA, astronaut Scott Kelly, Expedition 26 commander, right, poses with Robonaut 2, the dexterous humanoid astronaut helper, in the Destiny laboratory of the International Space Station.

Associated Press

The robot was delivered on space shuttle Discovery's final flight. It took this long for the operating software to get up there, and for the astronauts to have enough time to help with the experiment. On Sept. 1, controllers will command Robonaut to move its fingers, hands and arms.

"It's been asleep for about a year, so it kind of has to stretch out a little bit," Radford told The Associated Press. "Just like a crew member has to kind of acclimate themselves to ze-

rogravity, our robot has to do a very similar thing, kind of wiggle itself and learn how it needs to move" in weightlessness.

For now, Robonaut exists from the waist up. It measures 3 feet 4 inches tall and weighs 330 pounds. Each arm is 2 feet 8 inches long. A pair of legs currently are being designed and should be launched in 2013.

Radford said if everything continues to check out well, the robot may be able to take on a few mundane chores — like taking air ve-

locity measurements inside the space station — early next year.

For now, Robonaut — also called R2 — is designed to stay inside the space station. Future versions might venture out on spacewalks, saving astronauts time while keeping them safe.

During Monday's two-hour test, U.S. astronaut Michael Fossum and Japanese spaceman Satoshi Furukawa took Robonaut from its sleeping bag, placed it on its fixed pedestal, then floated away as ground controllers took over. The robot went back into its bag following the test.

Because Robonaut has some flammable parts, NASA wants it stored in its fireproof bag.

Controllers were tempted to make the robot move, but held off.

"We want to be respectful," Radford said. "It's a very complicated piece of hardware." □

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In this May 14, 2005 file photo, Nick Ashford and Valerie Simpson arrive at the Legends Ball in Santa Barbara, Calif. Ashford's longtime friend and former publicist told The Associated Press that Ashford died Monday, Aug. 22, 2011 in a New York City hospital. He had been suffering from throat cancer and had undergone radiation treatment.

(AP Photo/Michael A. Mariant, File)

Obit: Songwriter Nick Ashford dies

NEKESA MUMBI MOODY

AP Music Writer

NEW YORK (AP) — Nick Ashford, one-half of the legendary Motown songwriting duo Ashford & Simpson that penned elegant, soulful classics for the likes of Diana Ross and Marvin Gaye and funk hits for Chaka Khan and others, died Monday at age 70, his former publicist said. Ashford, who along with wife Valerie Simpson wrote some of Motown's biggest hits, died in a New York City hospital, said Liz Rosenberg, who also was Ashford's longtime friend. He had been suffering from throat cancer and had undergone radiation treatment, she said. Though they had some of their greatest success at Motown with classics like "Ain't No Mountain High Enough" and "Reach Out And Touch Somebody's Hand" by Ross and "You're All I Need To Get By" by Gaye and Tammi Terrell, Ashford & Simpson also created classics for others, like the anthem "I'm Every

Woman" by Khan (and later remade by Whitney Houston). They also had success writing for themselves: Perhaps the biggest known hit sung by them was the 1980s hit "Solid As A Rock." Ashford and Simpson's relationship stretched more than four decades. They met in 1964 in a New York City church; Ashford, a South Carolina native, had come to the city to pursue a dance career. Simpson was a music student, and after connecting with her, they decided to start to write songs together. Their first major success occurred when they came up with "Let's Go Get Stoned" for Ray Charles. That song became a huge hit, and soon, they came to the attention of Motown Records and began penning hits for their artists. The started out writing for Gaye and Terrell; in fact, "Ain't No Mountain High Enough" was originally their hit, until Ross later rerecorded it and made it her signature song. □

Tests show no illegal drugs in Winehouse

JILL LAWLESS

Associated Press

LONDON (AP) — Amy Winehouse had no illegal drugs in her system when she died, and it is still unclear what killed the singer, her family said Tuesday. The family said in a statement that toxicology tests showed "alcohol was present" in the singer's body but it hasn't yet been determined if it contributed to her death.

The 27-year-old soul diva, who had battled drug and alcohol addiction for years, was found dead in her London home on July 23, and an initial post-mortem failed to determine the cause of death.

A statement released by spokesman Chris Goodman on the family's behalf said "toxicology results returned to the Winehouse family by authorities have confirmed that there were no illegal substances in Amy's system at the time of her death."

The statement did not mention whether any legal drugs were found.

It said the family awaited the outcome of an inquest that is due to begin in October.

Winehouse's father, Mitch, has said his daughter had beaten her drug dependency three years before her death, but he admitted she was still struggling to control her drinking after several weeks of abstinence.

Mitch Winehouse told mourners at the singer's July 26 funeral that she had said to him, "'Dad I've had enough of drinking, I can't stand the look on your and the family's faces anymore.'"

The Winehouse family announced plans to establish a charitable foundation in the singer's name to help people struggling with addiction — although Mitch Winehouse has said the plans are on hold because someone else had registered the name Amy Winehouse Foundation.

In her short lifetime, Winehouse frequently made headlines because of drug and alcohol abuse, eating disorders, destructive relationships and abortive performances.

Her health often appeared fragile. In June 2008 and again in April 2010, she was taken to hospital and treated for injuries after fainting and falling at home.

into songs such as "Rehab," from her Grammy-winning album "Back to Black."

Her death prompted an outpouring of emotion from fans — many of whom left flowers and offerings outside her house in north London's Camden neighborhood — and from fellow musicians.

Her final recording, a duet with Tony Bennett on "Body



Artist Johan Andersson poses alongside his painting of British singer Amy Winehouse at the Lock Tavern in London's Camden Town, Tuesday, Aug., 23, 2011. The painting will be exhibited in the London Underground station at Camden Town, the area where Winehouse, who died earlier this year at the age of 27, was best known for her escapades. Amy Winehouse had no illegal drugs in her system when she died, and it is still unclear what killed the singer, her family said Tuesday.

(AP Photo/Alastair Grant)

Her father said she had developed the lung disease emphysema from smoking cigarettes and crack, although her spokeswoman later said Winehouse only had "early signs of what could lead to emphysema."

She turned her tumultuous life and personal demons

and Soul," is due to be released next month as a charity single.

In Britain, inquests are held to establish the facts whenever someone dies violently or in unexplained circumstances.

Winehouse's inquest is due to begin Oct. 26 in London. □



Tommy Stinson formerly of the revolutionary rock band the Replacements, attends the graduation ceremony for former street youth at the Timkatec school in Port-au-Prince, Haiti. Stinson, 43, is devoting his time and money to a new passion: helping children left homeless by the Haitian earthquake. "One Man Mutiny," his second solo effort, comes out Aug. 30 on his own label. He plans to donate half of the proceeds to Timkatec, a nonprofit that houses and educates homeless children in the Port-au-Prince area.

(AP Photo/Ramon Espinosa, File)

With new CD proceeds:

Legendary bassist Tommy Stinson to help Haiti kids

JOANN LOVIGLIO

Associated Press

PHILADELPHIA (AP) — A year after Tommy Stinson's online auction raised nearly \$50,000 for children ravaged by last year's earthquake in Haiti, the Replacements bassist is getting ready to help out again. "One Man Mutiny," his second solo effort, comes out Aug. 30 on Stinson's own label, Done to Death Music. He plans to donate half of the proceeds to Timkatec, a nonprofit that houses and educates homeless children in the Port-au-Prince area.

"It could be a little, it could be a lot, depending on how the record does," he told The Associated Press

from his home in upstate New York, where he recently moved from suburban Philadelphia. Timkatec was able to enlarge one of its main buildings and increase enrollment by around 200 children after last year's auction, Stinson said. He put some of his guitars and trademark custom-made plaid suits on the auction block last summer, along with concert passes and other items, after visiting Haiti to attend a graduation ceremony for 60 young men from Timkatec who earned trade degrees.

The school, founded in 1994 by a Roman Catholic priest, trains destitute boys to work as plumbers, electricians,

tailors, shoemakers and construction workers; its sister school trains teenage girls as cooks, hairdressers, seamstresses and child care workers.

Haiti has been painfully slow to rebound, and its place in the international spotlight has dimmed, since the magnitude-7 quake pulverized the capital on Jan. 12, 2010. Rubble from thousands of collapsed buildings remains where they fell and The International Organization for Migration estimates about 630,000 Haitians are still without homes.

"I'm probably not going to get to do another auction this year because I don't have enough items for it," he said with a laugh. □

Rev. Al Sharpton tapped as new MSNBC TV host

NEW YORK (AP) — MSNBC has named the Rev. Al Sharpton as host of a weeknight program on the network.

Tuesday's announcement comes after the civil rights activist spent several weeks as a tryout in the 6 p.m. Eastern (2200 GMT) time slot.

His new program, to be called "Politics-Nation," will premiere next Monday.

Sharpton is a well-known civil rights activist and minister. He calls the hosting job

"a natural extension of my life work and growth." In addition to being a guest on MSNBC throughout the network's history, he has also served as an occasional guest host on several of its programs. He hosts a nationally syndicated radio show, as well. The 6 p.m. hour serves as an important lead-in to MSNBC's weeknight slate that includes Chris Matthews, Laurence O'Donnell, Rachel Maddow and Ed Schultz. □

AP Interview:

The accent's on Anne Hathaway

ZARA YOUNIS

Associated Press

LONDON (AP) — Anne Hathaway felt the pressure to deliver the goods in her latest role.

The American actress brings David Nicholls' character of Emma Morely to the big screen in the adaptation of his book, "One Day."

Hathaway said as a book

and unreliable.

The Oscar-nominee admitted that in preparing for the role she asked anyone she met from Yorkshire to speak to her, so she could learn the accent.

"One of the things I was struck by was that so often when people leave Yorkshire they don't hang on to the accent, the accent evens out and starts to mim-



U.S. actress Anne Hathaway arrives for the European premiere of One Day at a central London venue, Tuesday, Aug. 23, 2011.

(AP Photo/Jonathan Short)

lover she understood the need to please fans of the best-selling novel.

"People feel so possessive over Emma and so it's not only that they want you to get her right, they really don't want you to get her wrong." The director, Lone Scherfig — "An Education" — helped put her mind at rest, telling her that she had to concentrate on her own interpretation.

And then there is the accent. Morely is from the city of Leeds, in Yorkshire in northern England, so Brooklyn-born Hathaway had to learn a specific regional dialect for the role.

Critics have said Hathaway's attempt is distracting

ic some new sounds from where they're from, so you can have 10 people from Yorkshire and they have 10 completely utterly different accents. But I worked with a dialect coach and just kind of tried my best."

Unfortunately she couldn't rely on her director for guidance: Scherfig is Danish and admits she can't pinpoint a Leeds accent.

"Yes it is a concern," she said of Hathaway's accent. "But they're actors and actors they always play things that they are not, that's part of their job."

Writer Nicholls, who adapted his novel for the screenplay, doesn't think it's an issue. □

How Democrats hurt jobs



JOE NOCERA

© 2011 New York Times

The airplane's aft section arrived early Monday morning. That's what they'd been waiting for at the final assembly plant in North Charleston, S.C. They already had the wings, the nose, the tail — all the other major sections of Boeing's new 787 Dreamliner. With the arrival of the aft, the 5,000 nonunion workers in the plant can finally begin to assemble their first aircraft — a plane three years behind schedule and critical to Boeing's future.

The Dreamliner is important to America's future, too. As companies have moved manufacturing offshore, Boeing has remained steadfast in maintaining a large manufacturing presence in America. It is America's biggest exporter of manufactured products. Indeed, despite the delays, Boeing, nonetheless, still has 827 Dreamliners on order, worth a staggering \$162 billion. Boeing's aircraft assembly has long been done by its unionized labor force in Puget Sound, Wash.

Most of the new Dreamliners will be built in Puget Sound as well. But with the plane so far behind schedule, Boeing decided to spend \$750 million to open the South Carolina facility. Between the two plants, the company hopes to build 10 Dreamliners a month. That's the plan, at least. The Obama administration, however, has a different plan. In April, the National Labor Relations Board filed a complaint against Boeing, accusing it of opening the South Carolina plant to retaliate against the union, which has a history of striking at contract time. The NLRB solution, believe it or not, is to move all the Dreamliner production back to Puget Sound, leaving those 5,000 workers in South Carolina twiddling their thumbs. Seriously, when has a government agency ever tried to dictate where a company makes its products? I can't ever remember it happening. Neither can Boeing, which is fighting the complaint. J. Michael Luttig, Boeing's general counsel, has described the action as "unprecedented." He has also said that it was a disservice to a country that is "in desperate need of economic growth and the concomitant job creation." He's right. That's also why I've become mildly obsessed with the Boeing affair. Nothing matters more right now than job creation. Last week, President Barack Obama barn-

stormed the Midwest, promising a jobs package in September and blaming Republicans for blocking job-creation efforts. Republicans, of course, have blamed the administration, complaining that regulatory overkill is keeping companies from creating jobs.

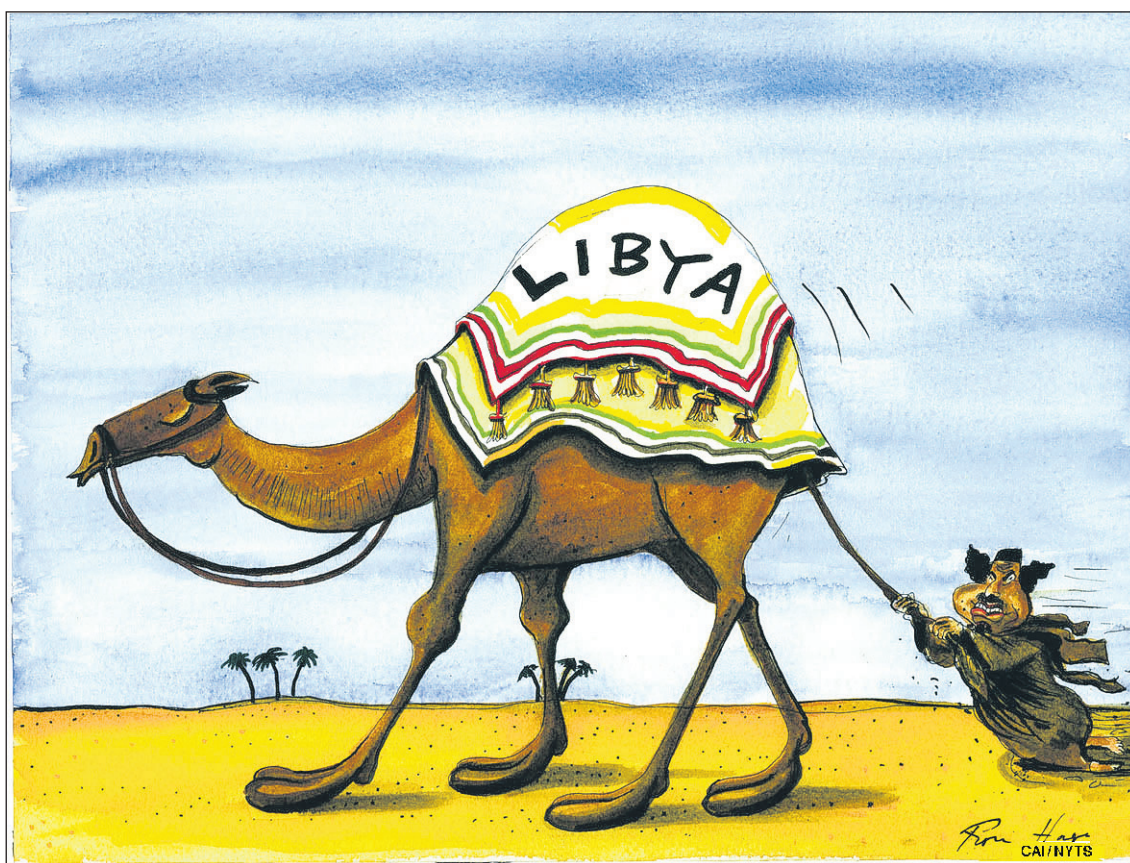
They're both right. Republicans won't pass anything that might stimulate job growth because they are so ideologically opposed to federal spending. But the Democrats have blind spots, too. No, the Environmental Protection Agency shouldn't be rolling back its rules, as the Republican presidential candidates seem to want. But a fair-minded person would have to acknowledge the NLRB's action is exactly the kind of overreach that should embarrass Democrats who claim to care about job creation. It's paralyzing, is what it is. The law, to be sure, forbids a company from retaliating against a union. But the word "retaliation" suggests direct payback — a company shutting down a factory after a strike, for instance. Boeing did nothing like that. It not only hasn't laid off a single worker in Washington state, it has added around 3,000 new ones. Seven out of every 10 Dreamliners will be assembled in Puget Sound.

Before expanding to South Carolina, Boeing asked the union for a moratorium on strikes — precisely because it needed to get the airplane into the hands of impatient customers. The union said it would agree only if Boeing promised never to manufacture anywhere but Puget Sound. Boeing refused — as any company would.

It is a mind-boggling stretch to describe Boeing's strategy as "retaliation." Companies have often moved to right-to-work states to avoid strikes; it is part of the calculus every big manufacturer makes. The South Carolina facility is a hedge against the possibility that Boeing's union workforce will shut down production of the Dreamliner. And it's a perfectly legitimate hedge, at least under the rules that the business thought it was operating under. That is what is so jarring about this case — and not just for Boeing. Without any warning, the rules have changed. Uncertainty has replaced certainty. Other companies have to start wondering what other rules could soon change. It becomes a reason to hold back on hiring.

When he was asked about the Boeing case earlier this summer, Obama said that the NLRB is an independent agency and that his hands were tied. That may be true, although it's worth pointing out that most of its top executives are his appointees. But when he gets back from vacation, he might do well looking at his own administration, instead of simply blaming the lack of jobs on the Republicans.

As for the Republicans, there are plenty of regulations that would actually help create jobs — but which they won't pass because of their own ideological blinders. I'll be writing about that after Labor Day. □



The rugged altruists



DAVID BROOKS

© 2011 New York Times

NAIROBI, Kenya — Many Americans go to the developing world to serve others. A smaller percentage actually end up being useful. Those who do have often climbed a moral ladder. They start out with certain virtues but then develop more tenacious ones. The first virtue they possess is courage, the willingness to go off to a strange place. For example, Blair Miller was a student at the University of Virginia who decided she wanted to teach abroad. She Googled "teach abroad" and found a woman who had been teaching English in a remote town in South Korea and was looking for a replacement. Miller soon found herself on a plane and eventually at a small airport in southern South Korea. There was no one there to greet her. Eventually, the airport closed and no one came to pick her up. A monk was the only other person around and eventually he, too, left and Miller was alone.

Finally, a van with two men rolled in and scooped her up. After a few months of struggle, she had a fantastic year at a Korean fishing village, the only Westerner for miles and miles. Now she travels around Kenya, Pakistan and India for the Acumen Fund, a sort of venture capital fund that invests in socially productive enterprises, like affordable housing and ambulance ser-

vices. The second virtue they develop is deference, the willingness to listen and learn from the moral and intellectual storehouses of the people they are trying to help.

Rye Barcott was a student at the University of North Carolina who spent a summer sharing a 10-by-10-foot shack in Kibera, the largest slum in Nairobi, Kenya. One night he awoke with diarrhea and stumbled to the public outhouse. He slid onto the cement floor and vomited as his bare body hit puddles of human waste. He left his soiled pants outside the hut, but when he went to find them later they were gone. He was directed to another hut where a stick-thin girl, with missing clumps of hair, had the pants, scrubbed and folded, in her lap. Barcott said softly, "I'm grateful," and asked her why she had cleaned them. "Because I can," she replied. A week later, she died of AIDS and her body was taken in a wheelbarrow to a communal grave. Over the next several years, Barcott served as an officer in the Marines in places like Iraq and created an inspiring organization called Carolina for Kibera, which offers health services and serves as a sort of boys and girls club for children in the slum. The greatest and most essential virtue is thanklessness, the ability to keep serving even when there are no evident rewards — no fame, no admiration, no gratitude.

Stephen Letchford is a doctor working in Kijabe, Kenya. One night, years ago, when he was working at a hospital in Zambia, a man stole a colleague's computer. Letchford drove the police down the single road leading from town. The police found the man carrying the computer and, in the course of the arrest, shot him in the abdomen. They put the man in the back of the car and rushed him back to the hospital to save his life. Letchford pressed his wounds

to stem the bleeding, using tattered garbage bags as surgical gloves. He had scraped his hands gardening that day and was now covered by the man's blood. They saved the thief's life and discovered he was infected with HIV. For several days, Letchford and his family were not sure whether he had been infected by the man who robbed them. Their faith was tested. (They later learned that he was not infected.) When the man recovered, he showed no remorse, no gratitude; he just folded in on himself, cold and uncommunicative. This final virtue is what makes service in the developing world not just an adventure, a spiritual experience or a cinematic moment. It represents a noncontingent commitment to a specific place and purpose. As you talk to people involved in the foreign aid business — on the giving and the receiving ends — you are struck by how much disillusionment there is.

Very few nongovernmental organizations or multilateral efforts do good, many Kenyans say. They come and go, spending largely on themselves, creating dependency, not growth. The government-to-government aid workers spend time at summit meetings negotiating protocols with each other. But in odd places, away from the fashionableness, one does find people willing to embrace the perspectives and do the jobs the locals define — in businesses, where Westerners are providing advice about boring things like accounting; in hospitals where doctors, among many aggravations, try to listen to the symptoms the patients describe. Susan Albright, a nurse working with disabled children in Kijabe, says, "Everything I've ever learned I put to use here." Her husband, Leland Albright, a prominent neurosurgeon, says simply, "This is where God wants us to be." □

The Zac Brown Band's chef: a roadie with a whisk

JEFF GORDINIER

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EAST RUTHERFORD, N.J. — Rusty Hamlin, a sunburned bear of a chef, held out a fragrant bowl of liquid and waved his hand over it theatrically, in the universal gesture for “take a whiff of this, pal.”

“Moonshine vinaigrette,” he said.

Even though Hamlin was in the midst of preparing a massive feast for roughly 150 hungry country-music fans, all of whom were set to show up very soon in a muggy parking lot outside the New Meadowlands Stadium here, his grin was impish and huge.

He and his cooking team were crammed into a long, narrow kitchen that looked like the interior of a tractor trailer, because that's what it was. Hamlin is the executive chef for the Zac Brown Band, a rootsy Georgia-based sextet, and he regularly assembles his mise-en-place inside a 54-foot-long, 26-wheel, silver-and-blue highway behemoth called Cookie. Midway through 2009, in an effort to reinvent the awkward preconcert ritual of a “meet and greet” with moon-eyed disciples, the Zac Brown Band decided to try something different. Now, before each show, Hamlin and the musicians dish up an “eat and greet” for a few quick-on-the-computer-keyboard members of their fan club. There have been more than 120 of the gatherings so far. They are unexpectedly elegant affairs, as well as reflections of some of the new agrarian-centered, fresh-instead-of-deep-fried thinking that is cropping up in Southern kitchens. Across the region, young chefs are cooking in a way that “evokes the history of Southern food through really bright interpretations of what that food is,” said Hugh Acheson, a Georgia chef and the author of a forthcoming cookbook called “A New Turn in the South.”

“Southern food needs to be a celebration of the bounty we have around us,” he said. Bounty indeed. Any

fans who expected to chow down on stale nacho chips and watery salsa were in for a pleasant shock.

“They have no idea,” Hamlin said. “I’m going for it. People don’t know what they’re coming to — they probably think they’re go-

dark molasses, pickle juice and 8 ounces of Junior Johnson’s Midnight Moon whiskey, it was destined to douse a brightly colored and bracingly fresh salad of heirloom tomatoes, smoked corn, edamame and the same house-pick-

to culinary school in Louisiana, collaborates with Brown, a longtime friend, on any band event where food is involved.

When the tour bus hits a new town, Hamlin heads out on a quest to track down as many ingredi-

“Right now I’m sitting at around 50 percent local,” he said, surveying the afternoon’s dishes. “I’m very excited about that.” (Then again, some things you can only find only in the South. Hamlin stocks Cookie with “a couple tubs” of Duke’s mayonnaise for the band’s signature coleslaw. “I just remember Zac saying, ‘Always use Duke’s,’” he said.) The heirloom tomatoes were the opening chords of what was shaping up to be an epic culinary jam. On the way were slabs of beef tenderloin promiscuously packed with Brown’s own “Georgia Clay” rub and cooked fast on a scorching grill, pork tenderloin simmering in “Zac’s love sauce,” a veritable hillock of coleslaw, and Atlanta-baked bread rolls with agave-fig butter.

There would be braised Brussels sprouts with country ham and red-eye gravy. Creamy polenta injected with smoked gouda and garlanded with wild mushrooms and snap peas. Platters of grilled cauliflower, broccoli and okra laced with saffron-chardonnay butter. “Every day I know I’m going to have 150 guests, and I get to make whatever I want to make,” said Hamlin, who is also a partner in an Atlanta-area restaurant called Atkins Park Tavern. “And believe it or not, I make something new every day.” The moonshine vinaigrette was something he had conjured up on the fly.

That improvisatory spirit synchs up well with the ethos of the Zac Brown Band itself, which has forged a career out of thwarting expectations. Although they got their big break with “Chicken Fried,” a shout-along-to-the-jukebox blockbuster that paid tribute to the virtues of “sweet tea, pecan pie and homemade wine,” their musical and philosophical approach has more in common with shaggy, consciousness-raising renegades like the Allman Brothers and Willie Nelson than with the latest Nashville robo-star. □



Chef Rusty Hamlin uncovers a pair of dishes, one is Georgia clay rubbed beef tenderloin, left, and the other is pork tenderloin covered in Zac's Love Sauce, at an Eat & Greet event hosted by the Zac Brown Band before a concert at New Meadowlands Stadium, in East Rutherford, N.J., Aug. 13, 2011. Looking for a different kind of meet and greet for their fans, the Zac Brown Band decided to host dinners before their shows using as much local ingredients as possible cooked in a traditional Southern style.

(Tom White/The New York Times)



Fans get an exclusive meal at an Eat & Greet event hosted by the Zac Brown Band before a concert at New Meadowlands Stadium in East Rutherford, N.J., Aug. 13, 2011.

(Tom White/The New York Times)

ing to get hamburgers and hot dogs. And it's like, bam, I've got you!"

Take Hamlin's neo-hillbilly vinaigrette: Whisked with

led (or perhaps we should say truck-pickled) cucumbers that had produced the juice.

Hamlin, who is 37 and went

ents as possible that come straight from local soil. That Saturday morning, he had scouted a farmers' market in Paterson, N.J.